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Canadian Tire to open under new ownership

Carlo and Rebecca Weickert have decided to give up their Canadian Tire Dealership here in Madoc and move on to Fort McMurray, Alberta, where a much larger Canadian Tire Store awaits their direction. The new dealer to be taking over the Madoc store tomorrow after inven-

tory, is Rick Butler. Rick, his wife Jeanette, and two children are natives of Oshawa.

Rebecca says they were rushed for a decision because the head officials of Canadian Tire phoned in the morning to notify the Weickerts of the opportunity and they were to have a

reply by 2 p.m. that same afternoon.

Carlo says, after examining pictures, floor plans, and financial statements he decided to purchase the new store.

"It was too good of a business opportunity to pass up. It's a massive store about the same size as the

Canadian Tire in Belleville," says Carlo.

Not only will Carlo be moving into a new business position without seeing it first hand, he is also moving into a home formerly rented by the dealer who is leaving the business in Fort McMurray for Grand Prairie.

Alberta to another Canadian Tire Store.

The Weickerts say they have really enjoyed living in Madoc and have made many friends here. They say it is a beautiful part of the country and are reluctant to leave the "good people"

The Weickerts moved to Madoc and the dealership in June of 1981, and since then have improved the store considerably. Some of the improvements they have done to the store are totally re-merchandising and expanding the merchandise. See Dealer leaves page 2



Carlo and Rebecca [seen above] are moving into a new Canadian Tire dealer-

ship in Alberta, where the store is much larger than Madoc's. Rick Butler, a

native of Oshawa, will be taking over the dealership here.

New lights to be tried

Glen Nickle, of Glen Nickle Electric Ltd., Madoc, was advised by Madoc Village Council January 25, to return to checking street lights weekly for a one year trial basis.

The former system of waiting until a resident called to report a failing street light actually costs the village more than if the lights were checked on a regular basis, said Nickle.

As a result of an Ontario Hydro survey done on cheaper street lighting methods, Nickle has been authorized to order three

high pressure sodium street light bulbs to be used on trial at three locations in the village. Each bulb ordered will be of a different size, and will be put in visible spots where their intensity can be compared with the present incandescent and mercury vapor lights in use. According to the hydro report, the high pressure sodium lights are "considerably cheaper". It is estimated that there would be a 50 per cent reduction in hydro cost with use of the new lights.

Madoc Village Clerk

Doug Parks said council would have to study the new lights to determine whether they would be suitable practically and economically before a decision is made.

Nickle recommended that if a replacement program is started council should begin with the 500 watt incandescents. He estimated a \$500 replacement cost for each light but added that his supplier will be contacting him with prices. Council said they would need the prices before considering the program.

Billiard hall robbed

On the evening of January 26, one or more people forced entry into the Madoc Billiard Hall located on Durham Street South, and stole \$340 worth of quarters out of video machines.

Madoc police were notified of the break enter theft on the morning of January 27, at which time the

proprietors said the "culprits" forced entry through a wooden panel above a door. Once inside, five video games were opened without damage and the contents stolen.

Madoc OPP report the matter still under investigation. An officer from Belleville was called to the scene to take fingerprints from the

machines.

On January 27, OPP Madoc detachment was informed that a window at the side of Lorenz Walter Survey Ltd. Madoc was broken but no entry gained.

At the scene of the incident lay a broken 26 ounce whiskey bottle believed to be the weapon used to break the glass.

Local snowmobile club split

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club split into two factions during a meeting held the end of October. The reason for the split, says Viola Andrews, Bannockburn, is because of a dispute amongst members concerning a new sticker system incorporated by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobilers (OFS) this year. The sticker is to eventually take the place of the license sticker which costs \$10 per snowmobile. The new sticker will cost another \$10 per machine.

While distributing the sticker, the (OFS) urged the clubs to hire wardens to enforce the system on trails.

The new Centre Hastings Club decided not to incorporate the sticker system and hire wardens because the system would be too costly for those families who have three to four snow-

mobiles, says Andrews.

Andrews says each snowmobiler would be paying \$20 per machine before insurance.

"Why not wait until the OFS incorporates the sticker system fully and does away with the license system?" says Andrews.

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club will still sell the "stickers" to those who wish to buy them and use the Millbridge area trails, where the new club was formed.

Apparently, the \$10 paid for the trail stickers will go into a grooming fund in Millbridge but Andrews says their club does not need the additional money from sticker sales because they acquire the necessary funds for grooming by holding benefit dances and other supportive functions.

Andrews says snow-

mobilers will have free use of the new Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club trails without a sticker. Anything north of the Cleveland Road in the Millbridge area will be enforced use of stickers. Wardens can only enforce the system on private land. All government property not prohibiting snowmobiles may be used freely, she says.

Andrews says the only other place in Canada where the sticker system has been incorporated and enforced, is in Quebec.

Verna Peters, president of the new Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club announced recently, that there will be a general meeting held at Angus Andrews garage, Bannockburn, on February 12, to provide interested persons with further information.



The window of a survey office on St. Lawrence Street, Madoc, was smashed with a whiskey

bottle last week, but the office was not entered. Seen here is Dave Hawley of

Hawley Hardware, Madoc, removing the shattered remains of the glass.

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Letter to The Review

In your paper of January 26, 1983 you had a picture of a rather ugly thing running across an open area (Cooper's Remington Saw, quoth?).

As I am a local barn painter the insinuation is that this ugly creature resembles myself, also that

I have rather large feet from jumping off barn roofs. I consider these comments a personal insult and a detriment to my business and I take offense to these insinuations for the following reasons: 1. I am not in the habit of jogging across Hazards Lake. 2. I do not

have big feet (size 10 is considered normal). 3. I do not jump off barn roofs. 4. I am considered rather handsome by both my mother and my wife.

Therefore speaking for all local barn painters I demand a retraction of these insinuations.

Gary T. Smith

Adult day school improves literacy

Can you read? If you can you're lucky.

Centre Hastings Adult Day School is for adults who would like to improve their reading, writing, mathematics or just about anything. Everyone is welcomed. Our youngest student is 17 and our oldest student is 68.

Laura Thompson is the Adult Day School teacher and Heather Connolly is the teacher's assistant. They teach from Monday to Friday 8:30 to 3:30 and for the working students who can't make it in during the week the school is now open on Wednesday even-

ings from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Centre Hastings Adult Day School is located at the Orange Lodge Hall in Madoc.

There is no charge, there is no specific schedule, there are no attendance requirements, there is no cost for materials and tutoring is done according to the individual's wishes and needs. In some cases the school will even attempt to go to the student. Anyone interested in more information or enrolling in the school can call at 473-4200 or can drop in from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Youngsters in grades six and seven at Madoc Public School recently wrote poems and seven were submitted for judging. The poem, Skiing, by Duane Rollins won top spot and warrants publication in The



Rick and Jeanette Butler are the new owners of the Madoc Canadian Tire Store. They are natives of Oshawa, where Rick was assistant manager of a Cambridge Canadian Tire on Highway 24 for 20 years. Seen above are Rick and Jeanette Butler.

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CT dealer leaves

manager of a Canadian Tire store for 15 years. Before the Madoc dealership, Mr. Butler was general manager

of a Cambridge Canadian Tire on Highway 24 for 20 years. Seen above are Rick and Jeanette Butler.

line, move the service centre into the garage, facing St. Lawrence Street, add a parking lot to the back of the garage, create a garden centre and receiving area; totally renovate parts department; take the centre aisle out of the store and change the appearance of the inner store and make access to merchandise easier for customers; rework the upstairs and downstairs warehouses.

Carlo says he plans to move his wife and two sons aged 15 and 12 out of their home in Madoc on Friday. Ironically, the new dealer, Richard Butler, will be moving into the Weickert house.

Weickert left a successful career as an IBM service manager serving the west end of Toronto to become the new dealer in Madoc, and now Carlo gets his wish of having a larger store to run.

"I think I'll be in Fort McMurray for at least five years," one guy said it's usually nine months of winter and three months of poor sledding," says Weickert.

Weickert says the move to a place he's never been before is going to be "scary" and "exciting." He says it has been his and his wife's eleventh move since their marriage 17 years ago.

Rebecca says, "We're very excited about the move, but personally I'm going to miss everybody here."

Rick Butler has moved into dealership here after working in a Cambridge Canadian Tire store as General Manager for the past 2 and one-half years. He says he spent 15 years as assistant manager of a Canadian Tire Store in Oshawa before the Cambridge position.

Butler says, "I would like to get to know the community and take it from there. I think the good sales here reflect what the community thinks of the store."

Public school student writes

Review. **SKIING**
Here I am at the top of the hill.
Oh! No! I think I'm going to be ill.
I wonder which way I should take,

It better be easy for my own sake.

Am I ever going down fast.
But I sure hope I don't end up in a cast.
I guess I just could not see.
Cause I just ran into a tree.

Well I finally finished the run.
The day is almost done.
But I really don't feel like going down anymore.
Cause my feet are getting really sore.

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Annual Centre Hastings Debate



Centre Hastings Secondary School was host of the Annual Centre Hastings

Debate held January 26. The debate, in its fifth year, had three-man debating

teams from public schools and high schools in the area. Seen above are three

public school students during a debate.

Wednesday evening January 26, the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) was the host of the annual Centre Hastings Debate which included Stirling Public School and high school students.

Students from grades three primary, to 11 high school, debated topics such as: money can buy happiness; children should attend school; learning the French language should be made obligatory; war toys should be outlawed; it was safer to live anywhere in the world in 1780 than it is now in 1983; and the minimum sentence for impaired driving should be a license suspension for five years.

The age groups were put into four categories: Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior. CHSS had two senior debating teams participating.

Allan Danford, co-ordinator of the debate said the debates were started five

years ago to further develop student oral communication skills. He says many students have progressed through the categories each year and really improved their debating skills.

"The only other contest in the same area is the public speaking, which the debating complements...It really helps," said Danford.

This year, said Danford, the debating is going one step further. Winners from the Centre Hastings Debate will go on to a County-wide debating contest later in the year.

To prepare for the debate, students are given one month to research their topics and seek counsel with their key teacher to decide on the stand they wish to make (pro or con).

Danford said, in most schools there was a preliminary debate held and top teams moved on to the Centre Hastings Debate. There were three people on

each debating team.

A report from CHSS concerning the rationale behind the debate read:

"As teachers, our concern is not with debate as an activity which exists in and for itself, but with debate as a vehicle for realizing many of the objectives inherent in our program. Given this emphasis, debate is viewed not as one more activity clamoring for inclusion in already-crowded curricula, but as an additional method available to teachers at appropriate moments to realize clearly understood objectives."

Some of the skills students develop through debate include: analytical skills, research skills, organizational and reasoning skills, listening skills, critical thinking skills, and speaking skills.

The report explained that students develop intellectual discipline through preparation of the debate case;

develop confidence in their ideas and in the ability to communicate them effectively; have a greater willingness to view issues objectively through the need to appreciate both sides of any issue; and to appreciate the greater complexity of most issues. Students also gain knowledge.

Sponsors of the debate came from three Teachers' Federations: the Federation of Women (FW), Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation (OPS), and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSS).

All youngsters participating in the debate received badges in recognition of their effort.

Head of the two CHSS debating teams was Chrichton Harrop.

Adjudicating for the debates were: Art Gough, president of OPS, and Rosalie Sutton, past president of FW.

Before the commence-

ment of the debate, the adjudicator stated the matter to be debated, then team A spoke to their position (3 minutes). Then, team B spoke to their position, followed by team A's rebuttal (2 minutes). Team

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by Bob Trotter

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I have just come from feeding those horses. The yard light at the corner of the corral cast grey shadows in the snow, shadows of cedar rails that were split by an unknown hand perhaps 100 years ago.

We got the rails from a horsebreeder almost 15 years ago who was putting up spanking new woven wire fences around his property. The rail fence had originally been a snake

fence and had been on the farm for many decades.

Oh, what stories those rails could tell: stories of hardship and laughter, gruelling winters and sun-drenched summers.

The bulb blazed as I hit the switch in the barn and died. I could see only the outlines of the old mare at the far side of the box stall. The colt, now separated from the mare until he can be gelded, poked his head through the narrow opening above the door.

The mare stepped for

ward softly with a gentle whinny, expecting her oats. I smelled the smell of her, the sweet, earthy smell of horses, the slightly musty, but sharp odor of dry timothy hay, the pungent smell of fresh manure, an odor I have always found pleasant although my city friends do not.

The stable, even in the coldest weather, is at least 10 degrees cooler than outside because the open door faces south. It is a soft, animal warmth that can soothe nerves that are

jangled and on edge from a day's work in the city.

I reached out to touch the mare under her mane. She has always been my horse although literally dozens of young people have ridden her over the years. The soft hide, thick with her winter coat, quivered at my touch and then she moved closer, confident that I was her friend.

I ran my hand up over her ears, down her long face to that velvety nose, so

smooth and sensitive. Her soulful brown eyes glistened in the diffused light from the yard and I swear she whimpered softly in anticipation of her oats.

And she got them, too, along with an extra handful because she reminded me of how lucky, how blessed it is, to be even remotely connected with God's own creatures and His land.

Outside, the whisper of the Northern Lights slashed the northern sky in ghostly green, rising and falling, then fading to a dim glow only to flare up again to flow across the February sky, a river of rippling light.

I trudged back to the house thinking of how great it must be to leave a barn full of stock, munching contentedly on farm-grown feed.

I have been connected with journalism for more than 30 years. When I was young, it never occurred to me not to believe in God. I prayed to Him, seeing Him as a person before my eyes.

As I grew older, I began to think there was no God and dismissed Him from the universe. I talked of reality of the big bang theory of man being nothing but a cosmic accident.

And now, as I trudge towards the warmth of our home with the soft snow crunching beneath my feet and the warm earth beneath the snow and the night sky exuding the Creator's energy, it seems to me there is nothing but God.

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B. Olney, Chairman
D.S. O'Sullivan, Director of Education

OPP report

During the past week, officers at Madoc detachment have been kept busy, particularly with occurrences which are alcohol related. There were a total of 8 persons charged with impaired driving, 3 liquor charges laid and eleven 12 hour suspensions issued as a result of drinking and driving. Among other occurrences, officers attended two break-ins, two domestic

disputes, and two other disturbances.

Also, eight motor vehicle accidents were investigated. One person was injured and a total damage estimate of \$10,450 reported.

On January 20 at approximately 10:30 p.m. as a result of an incident in the Tweed area, Randy Meraw of RR 3, Tweed, Ontario

was arrested by Constable R. Garrow. Meraw has been charged with impaired driving refusing a breathalyzer test, dangerous driving and failing to stop his vehicle when directed to by a police officer. This last offence is a relatively new section added to the Highway Traffic Act and provides for a minimum 3 year suspension of driving privileges upon conviction.

Liberal Pre-Writ Workshop

Hastings - Peterborough, Kingston and the Islands, Lanark, Leeds, Prince Edward, Lennox and Quinte

Lyn Harrington, Area Co-ordinator for the Kingston and Quinte District, will chair the one-day event which will focus on riding organization techniques. A report on the recent Caucus Policy Conference held January 14-16, at Geneva Park on Orillia, and fund-raising suggestions for local associations. Hugh O'Neil, MPP (Quinte) and Jim Simeon, Executive Director of the Ontario Liberal Party will be in attendance.

The morning Organiza-

tion Workshop and the afternoon session on fund-raising will be closed to the media. The luncheon address by Don Boudria, MPP (Prescott Russell) on Ontario's Economy will be open to the media and will be followed by a news conference.

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CHSS

hosts debate

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B followed with their rebuttal, then each team, in turn, gave two minute summaries.

There was no audience participation in the primary grades' (3 and 4) debate. In the junior grades' (5 and 6) debate there was a poll taken before and after, but no questions. In the Intermediate grades' (7 and 8) debate, polls were taken before and after, and questions from the audience were taken after the final poll. In the seniors' proceedings (9-11), there was a poll, debates, questions, and final poll.

Of the debates, Danford said, "We've seen a dramatic improvement in the students' skills as they go on each year."



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SPORTS

February 4 - 6

Sled Dog races put Marmora on the map this weekend

February 4-6 is going to be the dogs in Marmora as far as Snofest 83 organizers are concerned. That's the week end the Canadian Long Distance Championship



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Atom Blues win two, lose one at King City

STIRLING: After some lackluster performances in recent weeks, the Stirling Dairy Queen Atom Blues show they had come out of their rut two weekends ago, putting in three splendid games in the annual King City tournament.

The score was close in the Blues' first game against Mount Brydges through regulation time and one period of overtime. Both goalies had put in fine efforts which helped keep the score at 2-2; for the second period of sudden-death overtime they were removed.

Then just after the period

started, Chris Maybee hit from just inside the blue line for the winner.

DQ netminder Rodney Torrance took home the silverware as the game's MVP.

The second game saw the Blues meet the hometown King City boys, featuring the hard-shooting Donnie O'Neill. The Blues watched him fire a couple of his bullet-like slapshots, which Torrance turned aside without much problem, and then took control of the game. The Blues went on to win 5-1, securing a place in the A final against Oak Ridge. Centerman John Mueller

had an excellent two-way game, and was chosen MVP.

In the A final Sunday, the Oak Ridge boys did not do their rendition of 'Elvira', but they did score three times to the Blues' one to take the A championship. The Blues put on a strong showing, but Oak Ridge played a smart game, controlling the play, but using nothing fancy.

Each of the Blues received a handsome trophy for making it to the finals, and Glen McDonald received a well-deserved MVP trophy.

Last Saturday the DQ

Sled Dog race is scheduled to take place in Marmora and the green light has been given by the organizers.

It's a weekend that features dogs, dogs and more dogs. People from miles around will converge on this village to watch the longest sled dog race in Canada plus a mid distance race of 60 miles and sprint races that will be spread over two days. Racers will be competing from all over Canada and the United States and cancellations in other centres this winter due to a lack of snow should improve the competition here.

And if last year's winner is any judge of the potential for this year, a new race record could be set. Don McEwen feels the dogs will be hard to control over the first 50 miles of the race due to low snow levels and they will cover that distance faster than normal. If that happens and the dogs like the new trails through the woods as much as McEwen thinks they will, a new race record of under 21 hours is well within reach.

Add to all of that the fact that John Patton, the original winner of the first Marmora Cup race, will be back in the competition this

year to compete against local favorite McEwen, and you have the potential for a very exciting event.

Race time for the 150 mile long distance race is 9:30 a.m. on Friday morning. The driver's meeting for the races takes place on Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Several changes in this year's event should enhance the event as far as the viewers are concerned. At the beginning of the various races, which start on the track in the fairgrounds, the teams will make a circuit of the racetrack before striking

See Sled on page 12 and 8

Tweed, Madoc Bantams tie

MADOC: The Madoc Bantams visited Tweed, Wednesday, January 26, hoping to sweep the two out of three series, two straight, after edging them 4-3 Monday, January 24 in Madoc.

These hopes were not realized as they just barely gained a hard fought 3-3 overtime tie. Three times Tweed jumped into the lead

and on each occasion, the Madoc boys battled back to even things up.

It was a thrilling end to end rushing game with plenty of hard hitting and tough action. It was a "nail biter" for Madoc fans as they wondered if the boys would be able to come back each time they did. With any breaks going either way the game could have be-

longed to either team.

Tweed led 1-0 after the first period ended.

Madoc, led by high scoring Peter Ringelman, tied the game after one minute of action in period two. That was Ringelman's 26th goal of the year tops on the team. Before period two finished, Tweed once again led 2-1.

Ross Allen scored with only 5:24 left in the final period to bring this hair-raising to a 2-2 draw after regulation time.

Into exciting overtime went this battle. At the 1:32 mark of overtime, Tweed again forced a lucky fluke goal past steady Lorne Bronson, into the Madoc's goal. The score was 3-2 for Tweed. Putting on great pressure, Lennie Hyde deflected a hard shot by Troy Melvin into Tweed's cage with about four minutes left in overtime and that's how it stayed, 3-3.

It was a thriller right up to the last whistle as neither team could connect to get the victory. Madoc leads the series one win and one tie. Either another tie or a win is necessary to take the series for Madoc.

Pointmakers were: Peter Ringelman, 1 goal, 1 assist; Ross Allen, 1 goal; Lennie Hyde, 1 goal; Troy Melvin, 1 assist; Duncan Kosciwka, 1 assist (a team-leading 16 so far this year); and Mark Burris, 1 assist.

Atoms defeated by Ennismore

HASTINGS: The Hastings atoms went down to defeat at the hands of Ennismore on January 27 in Hastings. They were out scored 6-2 by the visiting team, who held the home

team's big scorers, Brian McMillan and Kirk Fleming to one goal apiece.

Ennismore jumped in front with two goals in the first period both by Tom Kirkham who scored at the 15:21 assisted by Dave Young and Allan Black and the second at 2:34 assisted by J. Hughes.

Grant Stokoe put Hastings down 3-0 at 1:11 assisted by B. Calvert. The visitors made it 4-0 on a goal by R. Zaal assisted by C. Taylor.

Hastings finally got on the board with a goal off the stick of Kirk Fleming at 3:21 of the second period, assisted by Jeremy Young and goalie Joey Smith.

Kirkham scored a third time for Ennismore at 8:53 of the third period, assisted by Stokoe and Hughes. Zaal completed Ennismore's scoring at 6:49.

See Hastings on page 20 and 12

Blues fought the Trenton Majors to a 1-1 tie. Although somewhat outplayed, the Blues checked well. John Mueller scored the loner for Stirling, and Tony Brett picked up the assist. Rodney Torrance sparked again in nets.

The Blues are all sorry to hear that hard-rock defence-man Mike Burns will be leaving the team, as he is moving away with his family. The DQs have called up Trevor Wallace from their farm team, the West Huntingdon Hawks, where he was leading the league in hockey cards.

Campbellford Winterfest coming up on February 11th, 13th

The Campbellford Winterfest will take place on February 11th to the 13th and promises an action packed week. All of the area service clubs have gotten together to organize this event.

On Friday evening, the invitational party kicks off the event in the arena. The member of parliament will be in attendance. At 7:30 p.m., the OPP team will challenge the CHEX Chiefs for bragging rights in Campbellford. A small admission will be charged. At

the Campbellford and District Curling Club, a cash bonspiel and racquet ball tournament is scheduled to begin. At the Campbellford Legion, an amateur talent night is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Anyone who is interested can enter. Mr. Campbellford will be crowned some time during the evening. A high school dance will take place at the Campbellford District High School for all students of that school.

On Saturday, an all-day Novice tournament will feature

local and area teams. In the auditorium at the arena, a flea market will be sponsored by the Campbellford Minor Hockey Ladies Auxiliary. At 10 a.m. in the auditorium, a first aid demonstration will take place sponsored by the Campbellford Ambulance personnel. At 2 p.m. there

will be a makeup demonstration for the women at the tournament.

Downtown on Saturday, hayrides with horses and wagons will be available for the kids and a triathlon will take place weather permitting. Snow and ice sculptures will also be present around town, again weather

permitting. At Ferris Park, family cross country skiing will take place on Saturday and Sunday depending on weather. A winter camping display will be put on by the Trent Valley District Scouts and the bonspiel and tournament will continue at the curling club.

Sunday is Minor Hockey

Day and games will be played all day at the arena. At 1 p.m. the amateur road rally is scheduled to start with the registration to take place at 12 noon. Teams for this event will consist of a driver and navigator and it is designed for a family fun-time. It is not a professional race. It will take place over approximately 70 miles of roads in the Campbellford area and will take approximately two and one half hours. Winners are determined by a points system that will be explained to the drivers. There will also be cross-country skiing at Ferris Park on Sunday.

For further information, call 705-653-2444, the town recreation department.

Peewees continue romp

MADOC: Madoc Peewees continued on their victorious ways in Colborne. Wednesday, January 26. They swept the best of

three series from Colborne 2-0, with a 5-2 victory on Colborne ice.

This actually amounts to a 16-0 record for this strong club this year (both regular and playoff games included).

The boys now sit back and watch the winners of the Marmora and Tweed series, in round two of their playoff accomplishments. This series should begin within a few days.

After period one in Colborne, the Madoc lads had steamed to a 3-0 lead.

During the first minute of period two, Madoc jammed

in number four and led 4-0. At the end of period two, it read Madoc four Colborne two.

With only 40 seconds left in the game and the Colborne goalie drawn out for an extra forward, Stephen Bancroft breezed right in on the open net and put away his third goal of the night (and 42nd of the year) to assure the win 5-2 for Madoc.

Jeff McMaster played a steady game in goal to back up his powerful team and helped them to advance to the next round.

Bantams down one game

The Marmora Bantams lost their first playoff game this week as they were defeated 5-3 by Colborne. The Marmora team led by three goals at one point in the game, but were eventually defeated by the strong Colborne powerplay.

In the first period, Craig Nobes scored from Kevin Terrior and Kevin Terrior scored assisted by Greg McCurdy and Chad McCurdy.

Greg McCurdy opened the second period unassisted, but that was when Marmora's game fell apart. Colborne came back with three unanswered goals to tie the game.

There was no scoring in the third period.

In the ten minute overtime period, Colborne scored with the result that Marmora ended up pulling their goaltender for the extra attacker. Colborne pumped a goal into the empty net to put the game out of reach. Scott McTaggart played an excellent game in net during a game where 54 minutes in penalties were handed out.

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BY LILLIAN ZACK

Prince Charles and his bride, like most young marrieds today can count on 14-16 years of life together after their children are on their own.

In 1900, one partner usually had died before the youngest child left home.

Our recent longevity has created unprecedented marital challenges.

In 1980, Dr. James Peterson of the University of California, completed a study of 500 couples who were in one-only marriages of 50 years' duration. While divorce figures were low, over 90 per cent reported unhappiness in the relationship. Most problems related to income, boredom and

communication.

This may result from the fact, as Dr. Jessie Barnard points out in *The Future of Marriage*, that humans basically want two contradictory things: stability and variety.

The statement, "I married him for better or worse, but not for lunch" has many implications.

It reflects traditional marriage in an industrial society with separate tasks and separated places of work. The wife, in such a marriage, faces as many changes as her husband upon his retirement.

Drs. Marjorie Fisk Lowenthal and David Chirboga reported to the American Medical Association in 1972 their findings that a surprising number of women view the empty nest as positive; gaining a den, not losing a child.

The retired husband invades this recently re-acquired personal freedom and privacy and the wife often resents his management skills, when he uses them to change her accustomed method of house-keeping.

Personal habits become irritants in enforced togetherness.

"Marital counselling for the retired couple is as important as career counselling," says Dr. Peterson. "It is never too late."

Some couples in his study chose divorce after counselling, which, for them, was a positive step.

The greater number, learned to replace their constant bickering or stony silences with new and more satisfying ways of relating.

Husbands who'd never before entered a kitchen, learned to cook with ensu-

ing surprises and occasional shared laughter.

Shared too, were individual and joint ventures into hobbies, travel or education.

Bad marriages can precipitate emotional and physical problems in its partners.

A lengthy good marriage, (and there are more in the Hamilton area than in California), offers what no other arrangement can: a warm shelter where both can continue to grow as individuals and together, where shared memories bring unspoken understanding, where jokes don't have to be explained.

Help to achieve such a marriage is available and should be sought unashamedly.

Remember You're Only Old Once.

Obituaries

REGINALD KNOTT LONIE

Reginald Knott Lonie, of 10 Crawford Drive, Marmora, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on January 22, 1983, at the age of 72 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Lonie is survived by his wife, Dorothy (nee O'Neill) daughter Marlene (Mrs. Richard Roglic), and

one granddaughter, Sarah Roglic of Weston, Ontario. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Dakin of Sutton, Ontario, and Mrs. Marjorie Buckner of Don Mills, Ontario.

Mr. Lonie was a salesman for the T. Eaton Company at the Queen Street store in Toronto, was a war veteran

who served in World War Two from 1939 to 1945, and was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Marmora.

Funeral service was held at Sacred Heart Church on January 25, 1983, with Father J.P. Carthy officiating. Interment took place at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

KATHLEEN LILLIAN RYAN

She was predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Chatterton Valley, her husband, John Ryan, sisters Lena Forestell and Alice Teupah, and brother Charles.

She is survived by two sons, Vincent of Kingston and Gerard of Toronto, and by four daughters, Helen (Mrs. Martin Rivers) of Tweed, Patricia (Mrs. Gordon) of Belleville, Bernice (Mrs. Donald Whelan) of Barrie, and Mrs. Barbara Fisher of Oakville. Mrs. Ryan is also loved by 24 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ryan was a member of St. James the Minor Church, Stirling, a member of the Catholic Women's League there, a member of

the Stirling Senior Citizens' Club, the Stirling Women's Institute, and of the Stirling Horticultural Society.

Mass of the Resurrection was held January 21 from the William J. Thompson Funeral Home to St. James the Minor Church. Burial services were held later at St. James' Cemetery, Stirling, with Father John F. Grainger officiating.

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Loyalist College elects new officers for 1983

The governors elected Garry Jenkins as Chairman and Floyd Clapp as Vice-Chairman for 1983 during the Loyalist College Board meeting held January 30. Ian Reilly will continue as

Chairman of the Management Committee while Dianne Spencer will chair the Building and Finance Committee. Dr. Jim Loyne will chair the '83 Multi Year Plan Ad Hoc Committee.

Ruth Burrows and Cy Johnson will act as board liaison members for the Administration Committee and the Liaison and Promotion Committee.

In her words of farewell,

Mrs. Wartman said that she had seen many changes during her seven years on the Loyalist Board. She introduced Mr. Chris Doreleyers as the new municipal representative for Napanee.

Mr. Doreleyers is a practising lawyer in the town of Napanee and has been appointed for a three-year term.

The new chairman summed up Mrs. Wartman's service as dedicated, diligent, perceptive and candid. Mr. Jenkins welcomed Mr. Doreleyers warmly, and stated that he looked forward to 1983 in a spirit of co-operation among the board members.

Mr. Clapp thanked his fellow governors for expressing their confidence in him. He commended the skill of the Building and Finance Committee for the "turn around" of the college to accommodate the new funding mechanism to the advantage of Loyalist College, particularly its students, as shown in the 1982-83 revised operating budget.

Mr. Clapp reported on the Building and Finance Committee meeting held on December 21, 1982. Other matters reviewed at this meeting were the appointment of Wilkinson and Company as auditors for the

year ending March 31, 1983; a report received from the Director of Personnel and Plan in connection with the ministry grant of \$188,927 to be spent on labor intensive projects in the college.

Mr. Reilly, as Chairman of the Management Committee, gave his report on the December 21, 1982 meeting. He explained that pending matters or those dealing with personnel had been discussed but were not for public information. However, the following subjects were reported: a "Pioneer" editorial comment on smoking practices in the college would result in smoking regulations being reviewed and recom-

mendations proposed after further investigation; a parking by-law would be instituted if inappropriate parking practices continued; Mr. Reilly urged that responsible parking be encouraged through the Pioneer newspaper to avoid setting regulations.

President Young in his parting words to Mrs. Wartman stated how important it is for a college president to have a good administration, a supportive board, and especially a strong board chairman. He noted that Mrs. Wartman, Loyalist's first lady chairman, had skillfully served the college and its students, and that he had enjoyed working with her.

OFA supplies three point program to stem farm bankruptcies

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has come up with a three-point program to help stem the flow of farm foreclosures and bankruptcies. The program was announced this week at the monthly meeting of OFA's board of directors.

The program calls for working towards setting up a group of farm experts to help farmers with their finances, right-to-farm legislation, and long-term affordable credit.

Ralph Barrie, president of the OFA, said OFA must deal with this complex problem because "more and more farmers are packing it in. They're turning the key and walking away from farms that have been in their families for generations."

In 1982, 176 Ontario farmers declared bankruptcy, a 26 per cent increase over the 1981 level of 140. Many other farmers were foreclosed, or otherwise forced out of farming. Barrie cited high interest rates, poor commodity prices, lower property values and the general economic situation as factors contributing to the demise of many farmers.

The OFA will work towards setting up such a group of farm experts to help farmers facing bankruptcy or foreclosure. Such a team would consist of knowledgeable farmers and experienced financial resource people who would respond to calls from the farming community. These resource people would then assess the overall situation of the farm, re-establish contact with the bank if it had been broken and offer to draft a proposal spelling out the options available to the farmer and his credit.

"Foreclosures" should only take place after due process—after every possible option has been explored," Barrie said. "Even if the situation is not salvageable, the farmer should be left with his dignity intact. At present, many farmers feel that the cards are stacked against them from the beginning."

The OFA also plans to lobby the government for right-to-farm legislation to guarantee farm rights. Governments will also be pushed to provide more long-term credit at affordable rates and guarantee commodity prices through stabilization programs or market risk insurance.

Tournament

Held all day at Madoc, Saturday, January 29, a Novice and Atom Hockey Tournament was held and all the results were:

Atom Tournament: Game 1: Madoc 7, Warkworth 0; Game 2: Norwood 6, Campbellford 3; Game 3: Campbellford 15, Warkworth 2 (Warkworth out); Game 4: Norwood 3, Madoc 2 (Madoc out); Game 5: Norwood 3, Campbellford 2 (Norwood champions Campbellford runners-up).

Novice Tournament: Game 1: Madoc 4, Norwood 3; Game 2: Kingston 6, Napanee 1; Game 3: Napanee 3, Norwood 0 (Norwood out); Game 4: Kingston 10, Madoc 3 (Madoc out); Game 5: Kingston 5, Napanee 2 (Kingston champions and Napanee runners-up).

Atoms Win One and Lose One.

The red hot Atoms from Madoc managed to run

away with their first game 7-0 over Warkworth. Four teams competed in this tournament and our local boys did not reach the finals as they lost their second endeavor 3-2 to strong Norwood, to be eliminated.

Game 1: Madoc lead 2-0 after period one, and 6-0 after two breaks and, finally, an easy 7-0 victory.

Barclay Sexsmith tended goal for the first two periods and Brad Davidson kept goal for Madoc in the third period, to share the shutout.

Scoring for Madoc were: Jason Bailey, 4 goals; Shawn Chapman, 2 goals, 3 assists; Jeff Sawkins, 1 goal, 4 assists; Paul McMaster, 2 assists; Ian Ketcheson, 1 assist; Jim Bonter, 1 assist; and Joey Kehoe, 1 assist.

Shots on goal: Madoc 35, Warkworth 3.

Most Valuable Player for Madoc was Shawn Chapman.

Game 2: Norwood 3, Madoc 2.

CVL action weekend

In Crowe Valley League action this week, the Polaris Stars downed the Marmora Sweathogs 7-1. Marmora ESSO defeated the Riverside Rats 9-6, and Cordova dropped the Marmora Woodchoppers 8-5.

This weekend at 6 p.m., Marmora ESSO takes on Cordova. Polaris Stars meet Marmora Woodchoppers at 7:30 p.m. and the Riverside Rats meet the Sweathogs at 9 p.m.

The top three teams see the Sweathogs still in first with 21 points, Marmora ESSO and the Polaris Stars tied for second with 16 points, Cordova in third with 12 points, but looking over their shoulders at the Woodchoppers, who now have 10 points.

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Ag news and views

BY D.F. YOUNG
Agricultural Representative

Tuesday, February 1
Wheat Producers' meeting,
8 p.m., Agricultural Service
Centre, Brighton.

Wednesday, February 2
Erosion Day, 10:30 a.m.,
Agricultural Service Centre,
Brighton.

Thursday, February 3
Greenhouse Growers' meet-
ing, 9:30 a.m., Agricultural
Service Centre, Brighton.

Friday, February 4
Maple Syrup Information
meeting, 10 a.m., Madoc
United Church, Madoc.

Farmers in the area will have an opportunity to learn more about erosion control and conservation at a seminar scheduled for 11 a.m. on Wednesday, February 2, at the Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton. The program gets under way with comments by area farmers outlining what they see as the needs and concerns in the area of soil conservation. This will be followed by a talk on soil management—tillage and cultural practices which affect erosion.

In the afternoon, a speaker from the Trent Conservation Authority will discuss their programs and assistance available to farmers through the Authority. The final item on the program will deal with construction and effect of grassed waterways with a technical presentation by Bob Stone, County Engineer, along with farmer comments on their experiences in the use of grassed waterways as a means of reducing erosion.

While farmers and conservationists agree that soil erosion is a problem, there is much debate about how serious the problem is, and the long-term effects it could have on future production. A recent study, to estimate the annual cost of crop land erosion due to yield reductions and nutrient losses, indicates that the annual costs to Ontario producers is somewhere in the vicinity of \$68 million dollars, with approximately 98 per cent of this caused through water erosion and the remainder due to wind. In Northumberland County alone, the annual costs have been estimated in excess of \$1½ million dollars per year. The seminar will give area farmers an opportunity to air their views and discuss farm techniques which could reduce these costs considerably.

STRAY VOLTAGE

The term "tingle" or "stray" voltage is one that farmers are becoming more familiar with, and one that is of concern to all livestock producers, particularly dairymen. Tingle voltage is really the effect of small currents of electricity passing through the animal's body. It can be caused by a number of factors, including faulty equipment, poor wiring, etc. The result, however, is too often a loss in milk production and an overall increase in health problems which may be difficult to trace. Symptoms of stray voltage problems could include uneven milk-out, an increase in mastitis, reluctance to drink water, reduced feed intake, and general nervousness. Far-

mers who have identified a problem or are fairly certain they do have a stray voltage problem should contact their Ontario Hydro representative. Others who may feel that there is a possibility of a problem and who would like to determine the severity and cause, should contact one of the techni-

cians with the various Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices who have the proper equipment to determine the cause and severity of the problem. In this area contact Glenn Sinson, at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices, Box 820, Brighton.

Minto euchre

The Minto community held its first euchre party in two years last Tuesday night.

It was a great pleasure to host 14 tables of new neighbors, and to see so many old neighbors and friends that came home again.

Prizes were awarded as follows: ladies' high was

Mable Irvine, ladies' low was Irma Sine, the men's high was Joe Stephenson, and the low man was Joe Forestell.

Sarah Barnard won the door prize, and Elsie Hagerman took home the birthday prize.

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Oriental Martial Arts: Karate, Jiu Jitsu and Chinese Kung Fu Boxing.

All these arts actually started in China thousands of years ago and since have developed along individual paths. Karate is a solid Japanese form of hand and foot self defence. Its popularity has mushroomed in

the last few years because of television and movies. There are millions of Karate students in every country of the world.

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per cent effort."

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A Black Belt course is also available. Eight Black Belts are at this time taking the course from Mr. Walther.

The club is open to all members of the community. Members of the club will be registered with the Kai Shin Karate System, the Canadian Jiu Jitsu Association and the Lost Track Style Kung Fu Boxing system.

Once the club starts, the new members will be fairly busy. Planned for February and March alone, are visits by Ron Forrester, Eighth Degree Black Belt Canadian Jiu Jitsu Association and some students for a seminar in Jiu Jitsu plus a visit from Monty Guest, head of Kai Shin Karate, also a seminar, plus a number of Karate and Jiu Jitsu tournaments in both months.

The date again is Monday, February 7, 7:30-9 p.m. in Gym Three at the high school. For further information, call 475-4366.



There will be Karate classes held at CHSS on Monday nights starting February 6. The club will be open to all

members of the community. The chief instructor will be Robert Walther, who has over 12 years' teaching

experience. Seen above is Walther doing a "Front Kick".

The club's Chinese connection, Kung Fu Boxing, has nothing to do with the grunt and groan chop suey movies that you see at the drive in. It's actually a beautiful and dignified art. All the moves are carefully planned out. The highlight of Kung Fu is the many weapons: single sabre, broadsword, double edge sword, three sectional staff, double hook axes.

The Chief Instructor of the Club, Robert Walther, has over 12 years' teaching experience and is the founder of the CFB Trenton Karate Club. Assisting him will be Jim and Sheila Berry, also Black Belts.

The instructors point out that the club will be run along very traditional lines. That means strict discipline!

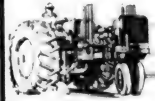
"We're out to improve our members' self confidence," Mr. Walther explains. "That means they have to be able to concentrate their minds and their bodies on one thing - 100

Carnival draw

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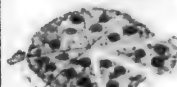
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out on their various races. That means a good chance to see and identify each and every racer. Only one team will leave the starting gate at a time as opposed to three teams that started at a time last year.

The course itself has been changed drastically from last year and Don McEwen thinks the dogs will really love it this year. Besides more running in the bush, the race will turn around in Bancroft instead of continuing on into Maynooth, as in past years. The spectators in Bancroft will also get a good look at each and

At the present time, 12 teams are entered in the long distance race, up slightly from the teams that left the starting gate last year. Teams will be allowed to enter up until starting time of the race, so there is still time for other entries.

McEwen feels that his dogs are not in top shape for the race this year because of the lack of snow. He has not had the opportunity to put as many practice miles on his dogs as he would like, but anyone who knows what a competitor he is, knows that McEwen will get the most out of his dogs over



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be improved for spectators and competitors this year

the 150 mile course.

On the other side of the coin, he thinks the teams coming up from the United States, especially Minnesota and Pennsylvania, have had ample snow for training and they should be in prime condition for the race.

If there is to be a problem with insufficient snow on the course, it will be at the starting area, although the organizers are confident those problems will not be insurmountable. As far as they're concerned, the races will get started on time.



Competition in the long distance and mid-distance races will likely be fierce this year because these races are sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA). Racers who take part in ISDRA sanctioned events compete for points that count towards medals or trophies at the end of the circuit. That means the racers will be attracted by the increased prizes at the Marmora event plus the points that could mean additional recognition at the end of the season. ISDRA sanctioned races also are governed by consistent rules and race markings that make each event easier for the drivers, and their dogs.

The mid-distance race begins on Friday, February 4, at 11 a.m. or after the long distance racers have been started. Racers in this event will be competing for \$850 in prize money plus other donated prizes while \$3,150 and other prizes are available in the long distance race. The mid-distance race is designed to give aspiring long distance racers a chance to gain

experience on a shorter course.

The sprint races are scheduled for starts at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. The purse for this race is \$1 thousand and there are generally many teams entered in this event. Excitement will be at a premium throughout the weekend, so plan to attend.

Other events will be interspersed throughout the three-day event. The Sno-fest banquet will be held on February 3 at the Community Centre. Social hour will commence at 6 p.m., a roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a 30 minute film will be shown on the LaPas Race in Manitoba. Jim Brumfit will be the commentator. Advance tickets are \$7.50 each.

Pancake breakfasts will be served at the Community Centre by the Lions Club from 7:9 a.m. on Friday morning and from 8:10 a.m. at the Anglican Church. A luncheon will be served by the United Church Women starting at 11 a.m. and the restaurants in town, The Reim Club, Hub Dining Lounge, T-Bell's and The Embers, will be open to

serve you.

On Saturday, February 12, the Snofest dance will be held at the Community Centre from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This dance is sponsored by the Marmora and District Lions Club.

The presentation of trophies and prizes takes place

on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Community Centre. The Molson's Caravan will be at the races to act as mobile race headquarters and information centre and the Marmora Curling Club will provide soup and coffee in the curling club rooms.

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Elzevir & Grimsthorpe may borrow \$100,000

The regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, January 3, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., with Reeve Jack Robinson presiding. Councillors D. Brough, M. Fraser, H. Lewington, were in attendance. The clerk read the minutes of the last meeting. It was moved by D. Brough, and seconded by H. Lewington that the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Fraser that the clerk and D. Brough sign the contract with Employment and Immigration Canada to enter into the Elzevir Township

Works Program. Carried.

Correspondence was read from Real Time Datapro. It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by D. Brough to set the mill rate for the 1983 interim bills at 153, being 50 per cent of the 1982 Public Residential rate. Carried.

It was moved by M. Fraser and seconded by H. Lewington to pass Borrowing By-law #83-4, being a borrowing by law to authorize the signing officers to borrow up to \$100,000 from the Bank of Commerce.

Twice, for current expenditures during 1983. Carried. It was moved by H. Lewington, and seconded by D. Brough to receive and

file the following correspondence for information:

1) The Village of Madoc stating that no brush will be allowed in the dump unless chipped; 2) Amendments to the Environmental Assessment Act; 3) Ontario Municipal Management Development Board re: seminars; 4) School Board minutes; Carried.

Tenders were opened and examined for 1983 fuel, insurance and banking needs.

It was moved by M. Fraser, and seconded by D. Brough to accept the tender for fuel from BP Canada for 1983. Carried.

The clerk was instructed to arrange meetings with

insurance agents.

It was moved by D. Brough, and seconded by H. Lewington to deal with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Tweed, as of January 1, 1983. Carried.

It was moved by H. Lewington, and seconded by M. Fraser that D. Brough act as reeve in the absence of the reeve, and that any two of the following three have signing authority on behalf of the Corporation: Jean Holmes, Clerk; treasurer: Jack Robinson, Reeve; and Donald Brough, Councillor. Carried.

It was moved by M. Fraser, and seconded by D. Brough that H. Lewington act as Property Chairman

for 1983. Carried.

By-law #83-1 was then introduced, being a by-law to appoint the slate of officers to the Elzevir Township Recreation Committee for 1983 as follows: President: Audrey Genercaus, Vice President: Katherine La Croix; Secretary-treasurer: Jo O'Conn; Recreation Manager: Helen Vilneff; Maintenance: Doug Vilneff; Council Representative: D. Brough, H. Lewington. It was given three readings, signed, sealed and numbered #83-1.

By-law #83-2 was then introduced, being a by-law to provide for the levying of interim rates in 1983, and to provide for penalties on

current taxes in 1983. The by-law was given three readings, signed, sealed and numbered #83-2.

By-law #83-3 was then introduced, being a by-law to set wages and salaries for employees and members of council. The by-law was given the first reading and the second reading.

It was moved by H. Lewington, and seconded by M. Fraser to pay the accounts totaling \$16,638.55 and general accounts of \$33,886.61. Carried.

H. Lewington adjourned the meeting to meet on Thursday, February 3, 1983.

Dairy Princess attends Queensboro Women's Institute

Miss Jackie Barrett, Dairy Princess, and several members of Queensborough Women's Institute, were guests at the January meeting of Madoc Women's Institute. A potluck dinner was served at noon, followed by a sing song.

conducted by Ada Adams with Jean Keene at the piano.

President Alma Winslow opened the meeting with a reading, Smile, followed by the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call, a new word and its meaning, was

both educational and amusing.

Secretary, Jean Keene, dealt with the business and correspondence. A three-hour short course on simple home repairs (dealing with minor electric or plumbing problems) will be held on March 7, the class being limited to thirty. New Year's greetings came from the Provincial President Mrs. Janet Hiepleh for this, the 86th anniversary of the founding of Women's Institutes.

Several conveniences gave reports.

Wilma Patrick for Family and Consumers' Affairs, reported on milk. Fluid milk is cheaper and has less calories than other milk

products such as cheese or yogurt. After age 35, more bone tissue is lost and if no milk or milk products are used, will result in as much as 30 per cent loss in ten years.

Ada Adams reported that 19 ladies (six of whom were Institute members) registered for the quilting course which has just been completed. Summary Day is April 20, at Madoc High

School. The Institute display at this coming Madoc Fall Fair will be quilts and articles.

Sharon Phillips read an excerpt from the book, Serenity of the Soul, which enlarges on the Mary Stewart Collect. The collect was written in 1904 as a personal prayer by Mary Stewart. Sharon and Jean Keene then presented a humorous skit on Pettiness.

Our Dairy Princess' address, also stressed the importance of milk - one of nature's most perfect foods, the most complete food in our diet. Calcium and riboflavin are necessary for strong bones and teeth, and, as it cannot be stored in the body, we need to have it daily.

Eight ounces of whole milk contains 15 grams of carbohydrates, nine of protein and nine of fat. Whole milk has 160 calories, 2 per cent has 125 calories and skim milk has 90 calories, but all provide the same nutritional value.

There are over 50 varieties of Canadian cheese. Hastings County has more than 300 dairy producers and 45 out of 100 jobs depend on the farmer. Miss Barrett ended her address with two amusing poems, Farm Wife's Prayer, and The Five Day Cow, and a quiz on milk products.


Institute members are asked to take notice of a change in plate of February's meeting which will be held at Wilma Patrick at 1:30 p.m. February 18. The location only has been changed; the remainder of the program remains the same. There will be an auction sale of baked goods.

The meeting closed with singing of O Canada.

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Happy Wanderers meet

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473 met in the church hall for a potluck dinner January 19, at noon.

Due to sickness and other appointments, there was a small crowd but all enjoyed a lovely dinner and good fellowship. At 1:15, the meeting came to order with Mrs. Burnice Clarke presiding. The meeting opened with a poem and the singing of the Queen.

We had a speaker from Kingston concerning Deer Lodge at Haliburton, a Resort for Seniors entitled, Home of the Sun Olympics. It was all very interesting with a film being shown afterwards. I'm proud to be

me. The fee is \$195 each for six days. The president, Mrs. Burnice Clarke, thanked the speaker for explaining about the resort.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Irene Whiteman and Mrs. Blanche McMurray are patients in Belleville Hospital.

The correspondence was read by Mrs. Hilda Anderson. There will be a Zone 18 meeting at Trenton, March 7. There will be a card party next Wednesday, February 2, at 1 o'clock, at the Legion Hall. The door prize was won by Mrs. Evelyn Rollins. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Bingo concluded the afternoon.

BY EVELYN ROLLINS

Thursday mixed league

The Madoc Thursday Night Mixed League games ended with Cheryl Rose winning the ladies' high single score with 255. The ladies' high triple scores were made by Lena Rose with 196, 157 and 201.

The men's high single score was made by Art Lessard, 317, and men's high triple was taken by Art Lessard with 208, 197, and 317.

Scores over 200 were made by Hubert Tisdale, 281, 236, Cheryl Rose, 235; Mike Preston, 206; Lorne

Miller, 201; Lena Rose, 227; Dianne Bernier, 200; Ken Adams, 254; Art Lessard, 208, 317; Betty La Palm, 201; Zoel Bernier, 216; Del Carroll, 300; Jim Watson, 212, 247.

Winner of the 50-50 draw was Cliff Preston.

Team standings to date are: first, Bloopers, 37 points; second, Madoc Seven 36 points; third, Allex Katz, 28 points; fourth, Trying Hard, 27 points; fifth, Fast Ones, 22 points; and sixth, Bottoms Up with 20 points.

LOL annual meet

The annual meeting of LOL District 2 held in the Orange Hall, Madoc, had a very good attendance. Worshipful District Master Brother Percy Blakely was in the chair.

The District Orange Lodge consists of six Primary Lodges: Flinton, Hazlowe, Hazards, Madoc, Nickles and Queensborough.

After the usual business

session, the following officers were re-elected: W.D.M. Brother Percy Blakely, BDDM Brother Charles Good, Chaplain Brother Ken Gordon, Recording Secretary Brother Roy Moorcroft, Treasurer Brother Stanley Moorcroft, D. Marial Brother Jim Gordon, First Lecturer Brother Ken Holland, Second Lecturer Brother Frank Blakely, Tyler Brother Allan Thompson.

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Seniors awarded grants

On January 20, Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington, announced that the Franklin Lake Manor Nursing Home group, The Senior Getabouts of Perth Road, has been awarded a grant under the Department of Health and Welfare's New Horizons program.

The grant, in the amount of \$6,223, will enable the residents to engage in social and developmental activities such as gardening, woodwork, carpet bowling, crafts, educational games, social events and the production of a newsletter.

In making this announcement, Mr. Vankoughnet praised the effort and initiative shown by senior citizen groups such as this in meeting the needs of their community.

Stirling woman elected chairman

Ruth Milne, formerly of Stirling, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of Durham College in Oshawa.

She has been on the Durham board for seven years, and has served in many capacities, including being the first woman to speak at a Durham convocation. Mrs. Milne recently won a 'Woman of Distinction' award for her contributions in the business, professional and labor fields.

Employed in the Government Relations Department at General Motors, she was one of the first women to be appointed to GM middle management.

Mrs. Milne also taught high school English and French in Oshawa for several years, and is actively involved in various community groups, including the United Church, Junior Achievement, and the Legion.

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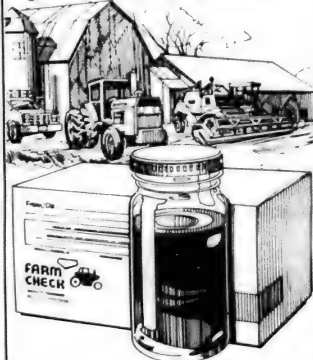
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BY JOHN GORMAN

High risk has always been a characteristic of the oil industry, and high risk can pay high rewards.

Traditionally the risks were related to geology and to markets. Venturesome oil companies frequently risked huge amounts of money to drill wildcat wells based on promising geological information.

It wasn't until the formation of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that an additional risk factor was introduced into the exploration calculation: the risk of political uncertainty.

In hindsight, the trends were there during the 1960s, but events created a volatility and politicization of the international oil business that rocked the industrial world during the 1970s.

By 1970, the OPEC countries controlled a seller's market with 85 per cent of the world's crude oil exports, and their mood became one of assertiveness.

In May 1970 a Syrian bulldozer incapacitated the Trans-Arabian pipeline. Libya demanded and received higher prices for its oil.

In 1971 the Persian Gulf States had negotiated the Tehran Agreement which for the first time gave them a say in setting oil prices. By 1972 the OPEC members were talking aggressively of participating in the production of oil and set the stage for large scale state takeovers of oil industry operations in the Middle East.

With the outbreak of the

Energy Issues

Arab-Israeli six day war in September 1973, the OPEC members took advantage of the opportunity and raised oil export prices by 70 per cent.

By the middle of 1974 Middle East oil was selling for about \$8 (U.S.) per barrel and continued to spiral all through the 1970s.

OPEC control over international oil prices caused economic upheavals in all of the industrialized nations. Depending on how the home governments chose to handle the higher import costs, this created differing degrees of havoc.

Many industrial nations.

Tournament

Ian Ketcheson scored for Madoc unassisted for the only goal in the first period.

Norwood scored the only two markers in period two to lead 2-1.

Making it 3-1 early in the third period, the Norwood team proved to be the tough contenders they are known to be. With only 36 seconds left, star Jeff Sawkins tallied a late counter, assisted by Jason Bailey to bring the final count 3-2 for Norwood.

This game eliminated Madoc from any more action in the day's tournament.

Norwood outshot Madoc, 12-10 and Marty Shaw turned in another steady game in Madoc's nets to hold Norwood to 3 goals.

Most Valuable Player for Madoc was Jeff Sawkins. The Lahey-Govier Trophy was awarded to Jeff Sawkins, who was chosen as the full day's Most Valuable Player, and the Most Sportsmanlike Player for Madoc.

Winning one and losing one seemed to be the motto for Madoc players in Saturday's (January 28) tournament.

The winning streak of Madoc Novices was extended to 8 games with an exciting first game win 4-3 over Norwood. However, that string was suddenly snapped as Kingston smashed them 10-3 to put them out of any more action for the day.

The team this year owns a very good 9-2 record after the day's action.

Norwood proved to be tough competition for Ma-

doc in this game as they jumped into an early 2-0 lead. Period one ended 2-1 for Norwood.

Beginning the second stanza, Norwood bulged their lead to 3-1. However, Madoc battled back to even the fixture 3-3 after two periods.

Not a goal was scored in the third frame and the game remained knotted 3-3.

A heart-stopping overtime was necessary to decide the winner, with Brad Phillips beating the Norwood goalie in the fourth minute of sudden death. It was a thrilling finish for the game and Madoc.

Steve Osborne tended Madoc's goal all the way.

Scorers for Madoc: Brad Phillips, 1 goal, 3 assists; Tim Bailey, 1 goal, 1 assist; Tom Burnside, 1 goal; Derek Davidson, 1 goal; Chad Bateman, 1 assist; and Scott Tracey, 1 assist.

Madoc's Most Valuable Player was Brad Phillips.

including Germany and Japan, faced the increases head on, causing users to absorb the shock. In Canada the federal government chose to cushion consumers against higher oil prices. The Canadian energy program phased in higher oil prices for the country's western oil production and subsidized eastern consumers with funds raised from an export tax levied on western Canadian oil sold to the United States.

In 1973, Canada was self-sufficient in crude oil. It produced about 1.5 million barrels per day and consumed about 1.5 million barrels per day. Due to arrangements worked out under the conditions of the National Oil Policy of the 1960s it was cheaper for Eastern buyers to import foreign oil as far east as the Ottawa Valley, and imports totalled about 500,000 barrels per day. This was offset in the equation by western Canada's oil industry exporting 500,000 barrels a day into U.S. markets.

Because of the upheavals of the 1970s, Canadians today are highly aware of their vulnerability to foreign oil suppliers. But while a return to self-sufficiency has become the expressed goal of government, the pricing and fiscal systems are not yet capable of supporting the required effort.

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the conference which dealt with issues expected to dominate the public agenda in Ontario throughout the remainder of the 1980s and into the '90s. Experts spoke on a broad range of subjects, including the province's changing demographics, strains between the government, business and labor, and the relations between the government and citizen.

Liberal Leader David Peterson described the conference as part of a process to build an intellectual foundation for the party.

The papers on the week end think tank are to be published and will lead to a further series of conferences involving larger numbers of people from across Ontario.

Legally Speaking

a CLEO publication



BY SUSAN QUEEN

Often people believe they only need wills if they own homes and have families. This is not the case.

"Even if you don't have many assets, you may own special items you would like certain relatives to have," says Tom LeRoy, a Toronto trust officer with Royal Trust.

The only way to make sure your property goes where you want it to go after you die is to make a will. Without a will, your spouse and children may not receive the portion of your estate you'd like them to have. Relatives you barely know may become beneficiaries of your estate rather than close friends or a common law spouse. This may happen because only blood relatives and legal spouses can inherit if a person dies intestate (without a will).

For example, if the deceased leaves a common law spouse behind and also has a legal spouse, he or she is separated from the property will go to the legal spouse no matter how long they have been separated. The common law spouse who is left when a person dies intestate may be able to get support from the estate by applying to court as a dependent, but this is obviously not as good as receiving specific property as a right.

All sorts of problems can arise if the deceased doesn't leave a will. Family disputes may occur and there may be delays determining who the beneficiaries are and what they will receive as situations become more complicated. Of course, legal fees increase with the time it takes to settle affairs.

As part of the task of settling the estate when you don't leave a will, your relatives must apply to have the Surrogate Court, a court where most estate matters are handled, appoint someone who is both competent and close to the family to become your personal representative or administrator. (A will can eliminate this task since it should name the person you want to administer your estate).

An administrator appointed by the court may not be the person you would have chosen to help manage your affairs.

The general rule in Ontario is that if you are eighteen years old or older, you can make a valid will. (There are some exceptions; for example, a married person under eighteen can make a valid will.) If the will is a typed document, you need two people to witness your signature. If the will is entirely in your own handwriting, you don't need a witness (this is called a "holograph will").

You can make a valid will

that can invalidate your will (or a gift under the will), and assists you to arrange affairs in the best interest of your beneficiaries.

Once the will is in place your only concern should be to review it once every five years or so to ensure it is up to date. It is very important for you to review it in the without a lawyer, but it's a very good idea to have legal

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<p>Tenders invited for supply of furnace oil for Central Cheese Factory & house, approximately 14,000 litres per year. Tenders to be returned by February 14, 1983. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Apply in writing: Central Cheese Factory, RR 3, Stirling, Ont. 5-42</p> <p>Tenders invited for removal of wash water & whey of approximately 200,000 litres per month from Central Cheese Factory for April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984. Tenders to be received by February 28, 1983. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Apply in writing: Central Cheese Factory, RR 3, Stirling, Ont. 5-42</p> <p>Tenders invited for snowplowing & sanding the parking lot & driveways at Central Cheese Factory for remainder of season. Tenders to be received by Feb. 14, 1983. Contract to start February 15, 1983. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Apply in writing: Central Cheese Factory, RR 3, Stirling, Ont. 5-42</p>	<p>WORK for a company with a heart! Lady Finelle water based cosmetics requires part-time & full time consultants in all areas covered by this newspaper. No inventory, complete training provided. Phone Mrs. Valade for an appointment, 705-778-3221. 7</p> <p>PART time typist for 2 to 3 months, must be mature, 40 w.p.m., accurate. Send resume to Box 307, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0. 7</p> <p>PERSON to help with the dressing salon. Occasional work. Phone 613-955-5336. 7</p>	<p>THE Anglican Church women are holding their annual Valentine tea & bake sale Sat., Feb. 5 in Christ Church Parish Hall, Norwood from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00. 4-82</p> <p>ST. Mark's Church, Bonarville Oyster supper & full course meal, Feb. 11. Adults \$6.50, children \$2.50. 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<p>CARD OF THANKS</p> <p>WE would like to thank the Hair Lair Beauty Salon, White Lake for the donation for our Christmas Dance. Huntingdon Fire Department. 5</p> <p>A very sincere thank you to relatives, friends & neighbours for cards, treats & phone calls, while in hospital & since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Berry & Allen & doctors & staff in emergency & the I.C.U. at Belleville General Hospital. Cecil Holland. 5</p> <p>OUR sincere thanks to Madoc Township Fire Dept., neighbours, relatives & friends for their very quick & efficient response to our call for help on Jan. 17. A special thank you to Jack Howard. We are grateful that the "Impatient Firetruck" suffered no serious damage. Cliff, Donna, Helen, Kelly & Kim. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank the Belmont Women's Institute Chapter No. 36, Ladies Legion Auxiliary, LOBA, 471, for remembering me while I was a patient at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Also the nurses for their excellent care & Dr. E. Mendum. Also to everyone who called, sent cards & visited me while in hospital & since coming home. Dora Elmhorst. 5</p> <p>BRADLEY & Trish Lobb wish to extend their sincere thanks to all the relatives, friends & neighbours who made their recent visit to Norwood so enjoyable. A special thanks to the Putter & Lyle families for their generous welcome back. A special thanks is also extended to all the ladies present at the belated wedding shower held for Trish Tues., Jan. 25, 1983. The warmth & generosity extended on this occasion will be appreciated for years to come. Thanks to Helen Wilford & Carol McGaffin for all their efforts behind them. 5</p>	<p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 pm early birds Regular games for \$10, each 8 pm. one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. \$200 jackpot starting at \$50, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 30 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8 Hn</p> <p>BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. 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Car rally, cross country skiing, hockey, curling, fund raising rides, triathlon, amateur night, "Mr. Campbellford contest", Friday night exhibition hockey, G.I. Chickens vs. O.P.P. Further information: 705-653-2444. 4-82</p> <p>The family of Tom & Lenore Webster invite friends, neighbours and relatives to celebrate their 35th Wedding Anniversary. A dance will be held in the Warsaw Legion 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat. Feb. 5, 1983. Best wishes only please. 4-82</p>	<p>"OYSTER" Supper, St. Mark's Church, Bonarville, Fri., Feb. 11. Serving 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$6.50, under 12 \$2.50. 5-82</p> <p>THE A.C.W. of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church are holding a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale, Tues., Feb. 8, 2 p.m. Come and have an enjoyable afternoon. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>ST. Mark's Church, Bonarville Oyster supper & full course meal, Feb. 11, adults \$6.50, children \$2.50. Supper starts at 5 p.m. 5-82</p> <p>LEATHERCRAFT classes. 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Great grandparents are Mr. John Cruickshank of Havelock, Lloyd & Gladys VanVolkenburg of Norwood & Gladys Morrisette of Massey. 9</p> <p>PARANUIK - Robert & Kathy (nee Ramsay) thank God for the safe arrival of Kyle James, 7 lbs., 3 ozs., born on Mon., Jan. 24, 1983. A baby brother for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Ramsay & Mr. & Mrs. Coslan Paraniuk. Another great grand child for Mrs. Mary Ramsay. 9</p> <p>WESTFALL Mr. & Mrs. Louis (nee Bedore) of Marmora are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jeffery Louis Douglas, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 3 ozs. at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Jan. 14, 1983. A little brother for Melissa. 9</p> <p>CURTIS - Bob & Diane wish to announce the arrival of their son Robert William Harry, born Dec. 27, 1982 at B.G.H. Weight 8 lbs., 15 oz. A brother for Jeannie & Jill. 9</p>	<p>PHILLIPS, Mary. In loving memory of a dear grand mother who passed away Feb. 3, 1982. One year has passed since that sad day. 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Bantams defeat Tweed

Here, on home ice, Monday, January 24, the Madoc Bantams just edged Tweed 4-3 in the first game of their best-of-three first-round playdowns.

It was a choppy, sporadic, not too exciting game for most of the time. The exception came when the third period got really tight near the end.

It was Madoc 1, Tweed 0, after one period; Madoc 3, Tweed 0, after the second round, and, finally, 4-3 for Madoc on a squeaked out victory.

Lorne Bronson came up with a steady game between the pipes for Madoc and helped hold the Tweed battlers from equalizing the

game at the very end.

Peter Ringelman gained a hat trick with three goals and one assist in leading the Madoc matmen. (This gives Peter a team-leading 25 goals and 9 assists, for 34 points) Lennie Hyde scored his sixth goal of the year in gaining Madoc's other marker. Assist gatherers for the night were: Chris Daniels, 2 assists; Duncan Kosziwka, 1 assist (giving him a team-leading 15 assists); and Troy Melvin, 1 assist.

A good crowd was on hand for the contest.

Bantams win series in close, hard-fought game

Madoc Bantams battled to a hard-fought 3-2 victory over Tweed, here in Madoc, Friday, January 28. This victory gives the team the series two games to none, with one tie.

Madoc must now await the winner of the Marmora-Colborne series, to advance into the next round.

Tweed again proved to be a tough team to beat, as has each game played against them this year.

It was a hard-hitting contest from the start and Peter Ringelman tallied opening the scoring for Madoc, assisted by Murray Strickwood and Troy Melvin to make the first period end 1-0 for Madoc.

Tweed roared back about the 5 minute mark of period two and knotted the affair 1-1. Madoc, again led by their leading scorer and point getter, Peter Ringelman, went into the lead with about 7 minutes left in the second frame. This was an unassisted goal, Ringelman's second of the night and 28th of the year.

With around 3 minutes remaining in the closely contested struggle, Madoc grabbed a big unassisted goal off the stick of Chris Daniels to ensure the victory, moving ahead 3-1. Just three seconds remained when Tweed got number two goal behind the steady goaltending of Lawrence Bronson to end the game 3-2 for Madoc.

Tweed had pulled their goalie for an all out last attempt.

A good sized, loud and noisy crowd turned out to enjoy the fun. The Bantams now own a healthy 9 wins, 4 losses, and 3 ties season record.

Hastings Atoms

assisted by Black and Stevenson.

Then at 2:35 McMillan finally got one by the Ennismore goalie, assisted by Sam Fazzari and Jeremy Young.

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PERSONAL

MR. & Mrs. Edgar C. Hay Ellis wish to thank the many friends, including ex-students, of Stirling & District for their congratulations & good wishes on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 20, 1982. Cards were received from as far away as Annapolis, Washington, & Winnipeg. Our most sincere thanks to all. 26

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BY KEN YARROW

I would like to start out with Trenton ARC in this series. After all, I was born there and received part of my education there as well.

Located in a large single floor building in north Trenton, it employs an average of 46 persons. The staff consists of manageress Nancy Heslupp Woods, and supervisors Cathy, Rob and Monique. In addition, there is another person teaching life skills (my apologies for not having gotten the name), as well as those in charge of cleaning staff.

A normal day starts at 9 a.m. and goes to 4:30 p.m. with the staff coming in earlier and staying later to plan and organize. This procedure is basically the same for all shops and for this reason it will not be repeated. In direct opposition to this statement is the evening janitorial service provided by Trenton ARC.

Whether many people realize it or not, I personally know this can be very exacting. When a cleaning (janitorial or other related service is being provided, many people immediately become critics. Trenton originally started out with one crew doing offices in the evening. They now have a day and night crew. Like the old saying goes "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." Therefore the word must have gotten around that these people do a good job.

One thing I mentioned previously was the expectations these people (handicapped) are met with. This did create some problem at Trenton, but has been dealt with and they are now

expected to be just another group doing their job.

Furniture stripping and refinishing is another of the tasks carried out. If any of you ever tried stripping antique furniture you will realize the amount of work involved. Especially such items as pressback chairs, with all their intricate and fine scrollwork, many antiques are of this nature and therefore require a lot of patience and skill. It should also be noted the whole character of the piece can be very easily ruined by careless or improper work methods.

A woodcraft section is in the process of being expanded. Here they do a few minor repairs as well as some new projects - children's hobby horses are being built, wooden salt and pepper shaker, spoon collector display boards, coffee tables and other related items.

Another interesting thing unique to the Trenton shop is the dismantling of furniture. This serves a dual purpose in that it teaches manual dexterity, proper use of tools and sorting practices. Once they are completely dismantled the various components are sorted into different types and sold for scrap.

Along these same lines, I should mention some of the people attend Loyalist College on certain days for special education. As well as this, basic life skills are taught to some others right at the Trenton shop. Items required for manufacturing are a big part of their revenue. The reason for this is that viable priced

equipment cannot be built to do many of these tasks. Union workers won't or don't want to do these jobs. I cannot go into detail, but I can say that these jobs require a variety of skills, counting, visual sorting (good-bad) manual control, uniformity, and attention to detail.

There is a wealth of things to be said, but my intent originally was to make you, the public, aware of the things being accomplished and the benefits of these to you. Anyone really interested can always obtain more explicit information if they so desire.

As can be seen this shop is flexible to changing demands and is ready to

educate people to do these new jobs. They have proven their worth in the community, having competed with professionals for the work that they are still doing.

In these economic times, that is saying a lot for their efforts. Please bear in mind that in these articles I am only touching the surface of the activities within ARC shops, and will summarize them as a whole later.

On going over my list I see I have omitted a very important fact. Within the last year, four persons have gone from the shop into the community to work and maintain themselves. Now that is a real gain. That's what it is all about, and proves it can be done.

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Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Effie McFaul at Blue Spruce Haven who will celebrate her 96th birthday next Sunday, February 5.

Marilyn and Doug Richardson, Monica and Dorothy were guests for dinner on Sunday of his sister, Carol Neal, in Belleville.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lajoie were their two daughters, Pat McHugh and Doris Robertson, and the latter's two daughters, Gail and Cheryl, all of

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Mabel King's mother, Mrs. Jean Hawley of Clovne, is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hilda Lajoie spent last week in Cobourg with her daughter and son-in-law, Theresa and Mark Thompson, and family. Her two daughters, Marjorie Bronson and Anne Brown (son, also visited on Saturday and brought Mrs. Lajoie home with them.



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Springbrook WI

Mrs. Laura Barlow was hostess for the January meeting of Springbrook Women's Institute. Vice president Bernice McKeown welcomed all and opened the meeting with a poem followed by the Ode and Collect. The roll call was headlines in the paper this week and was most varied and interesting. Secretary treasurer read the minutes and correspondence. Information was read concerning the Officers' Conference to be held at University of Waterloo from May 3rd to 5th with more discussion on this to be held later. Members were reminded of the Home Repair Course to be held in March under the supervision of Home Economist Valerie Clark. Registration date is February 25th. The Sunshine Convener, Myrtle Cassidy, reported sending cards to the bereaved and

sick. Mrs. Clayton Burkitt reported for the visiting committee that many calls had been made to Belleville Hospital. Edward St. Manor and Towers Nursing Home in Stirling.

Bernice McKeown paid into the birthday fund and Happy Birthday was sung.

A thank you note and a donation were received from Irene Webb. Thanks was expressed from several people remembered at Christmas.

A program on Citizenship and World Affairs followed with convener Laura Barlow and Effie Spry in charge. Effie introduced Mrs. Mary Queen and Mrs. Pressick of Cordova. Mrs. Queen gave a talk on her missionary. Born in Scotland, she and her husband left their country to go to Nigeria, then to India for two and a half years, to Canada for four years, and then spent two years in the Falkland Islands. She demonstrated many beautiful artifacts she had collected in her travels - beautiful brass containers and ornaments, carvings of different woods, also in ebony and ivory. Mrs. Queen displayed a collection of Indian needlework, silk shawls, lace, all handmade. She was thanked for a most interesting topic and presented with a gift in appreciation.

Springbrook

news

BY HILDA MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and Kelly spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown, Stirling.

Mrs. Lois Jones and girls, Oshawa, were overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Esther Leonard, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Solmes are spending some time at their home in Florida.

Winners at the card party held at St. Mark's Church on Monday evening, were: ladies - Donna Brownson and Isabel McInroy; gents - John Brownson and Jim Mumby. There will be another card party on Monday evening, January 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Merklejohn, Julie and Bruce spent the weekend at Trenton.

A baby shower in honor of Mrs. Jerry Reid and new baby daughter, Caroline May was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening. Following a program, many useful and lovely gifts were presented to Kathy and baby Caroline. A social time was spent while lunch was served.

Reverend and Mrs. H.A. Beare spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mrs. Kathleen McMullen at Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ray and girls, Trenton, visited Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, Belleville, visited the same home on Sunday.

Springbrook United Church held their annual congregational meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer on Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

Gladys Mason, Esther Leonard and Myrtle Cassidy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spry on Monday.

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Forces Band to play at CHSS

On February 14, the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) will be hosting the Canadian Forces Vimy Band. The 40-piece brass band will be playing at the school from 2 to 5:15 p.m.

Captain James A. Underwood, a native of Kitchener, was appointed Director of

Music for the Canadian Forces Vimy Band in 1981. He is responsible for all aspects of music played by the band which not only plays as a single concert band, but also as salon groups, dance bands, a parade band and small entertainment groups with music ranging from

marches to classics. Broadway shows, modern pops and Country and Western.

The band was originally formed in 1968, made up of professional musicians chosen from the Canadian Navy, Army and Airforce to form a tri-service band to be based in Kingston, Ontario.

To fulfill its many musical

while attending Kitchener Collegiate Institute and pursued this interest with the Waterloo Musical Society under tutelage of Professor C.F. Thiele. During this time he participated in many Southern Ontario Music Festivals and toured with a Brass Quartet from KCI.



On February 14, the Canadian Forces Vimy Band will be playing at Centre Hastings Secondary during the day from 2 to 5:15 p.m. The director of music for the

band is Captain James A. Underwood. He has headed the 40-piece band since

duties within the Armed Forces, the band assumed many identities. As a ceremonial band, it welcomes visiting royalty and foreign dignitaries and has added color to many state occasions. Various salon and dance groups within the band perform regularly at numerous social functions. However, it is best known in its basic role as a modern concert band and one of its purposes is to stimulate a keener interest in Canadians of all ages. Regular concerts, including university and high schools, assist in accomplishing this objective.

Captain Underwood became interested in business

1981. Seen above is the band.

Captain Underwood has studied under a number of noted teachers, not only for his specialized instruments of euphonium and trombone, but also for piano and strings.

In 1957, Captain Underwood joined the Canadian Forces and played in a number of military bands which toured Canada, coast to coast as well as the United States and Europe. From 1966 to 1979 he was stationed at the Canadian Forces School of Music in Victoria, British Columbia and was Trombone and Euphonium Instructor, Administration and Training Officer.

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Legion bowling

During the Legion 363 Bowling held January 24, the third week of the second series was completed.

Winner of the men's high single score was Doug Chapman with 247. Winner of the men's high triple was Lorne Miller, scoring 620 (256).

Ona Gordon won the ladies' high single score with a 222 and also won the high triple score with 617.

Scoring over 200 were: Ona Gordon, 218; Michelle Burris, 205; Betty Smith.

204: Gary Landry, 214: Harold Ramsay, 208, and Brian Sharpe, 204.

The team standings show Five In A Row with eight points, the Side Winders with seven points, the C-Misses with six. The Expos Two have five wins, four losses and five points, the Ups and Downs have four wins, five losses and five points, the Sluggers have three wins, six losses and five points.

The draw winner was Lorne Miller.

Queensboro News

Mrs. Arthur Holmes accompanied Mrs. Joseph Ash and Mrs. Maurice Ash last Tuesday to visit Mrs. Lena Ash in Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside (Trenton, RR 2).

St. Andrew's UCW 2 met on Monday evening last, at the home of Mrs. Allan Ramsay, beginning with a potluck supper.

Mrs. Francis Barry, Mrs. McMurray and Vincent Latondresse, are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Alex Clarke accompanied several ladies from Cooper to a Tupperware Assembly on Monday last, in Kingston.

Mrs. Grace O'Rourke

spent two weeks on a bus trip to Florida recently.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes was hostess on Thursday, January 20, for UCW Unit 1. The theme for the meeting was New or Beginning.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the week Alex Clarke during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringle of Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan of Queensborough, and Mrs. Helena and Joe Whiteman of Cooper.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes hosted a meeting to plan World's Day of Prayer for March 4. The meeting at her home was Thursday, January 27.

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Cooper Carnival greeted with sun

During the Cooper Winter Carnival held last weekend, an average crowd showed up for Saturday's outhouse races and log sawing held at the community centre.

Those present were exposed to the hilarious antics of men pushing outhouses around a course set on the road while being timed. Each team had one man sitting on the pot and four pushing. Most of the outhouses had wheels, but one built by the Madoc Township Fire Fighters had a fancy ski set-up which would have worked fine if there had been any snow on the road.

"It's too bad we didn't get any snow. The snowmobile poker-run attracts a lot more people...I'm surprised there wasn't more outhouses entered," said one spectator from Madoc.

There were five teams entered in the races, one was a ladies team called "Chambermaids". Each team ran the course alone, and was timed by an official. After the first heat, the slowest team raced against the highest team, and the winner went on to run in the last two runs against the others. In the

final race, the three top teams raced to determine

the first, second and third places. The Turkeys placed

first, the Diahrea Runners came second, and the

Madoc Township Fire Fighters came third.



Last Wednesday at approximately 9:30 a.m. on St. Lawrence Street, a salt truck owned by Vernon

Sexsmith slid on the icy surface and the load shifted, causing it to roll onto its left side. A fire truck was called

to the scene to spray water on the road where gasoline had spilled from the tank of the truck. The truck only

received \$350 damage from the roll, and no one was injured.

The most entertaining bunch were the Remington Renegades, who, by far had the heaviest set up. It consisted of an old, heavy, rotten outhouse equipped with a new trailer toilet that was all dumped up onto a snowmobile trailer. The contraption was a travelling fortress in comparison with the other custom made outhouses.

During their first heat, the Remington Renegades took a break at Cooper store, before completing the second half of the course.

During their second run against the Turkeys, the Renegades pulled an offensive maneuver by throwing water balloons at the opposing team. A Madoc man tending the pot tried desperately to hamper the progress of the Turkeys, but unfortunately, his aim was terribly off. All the balloons burst open on the gravel road.

The Turkeys won that race, and went on to completely dominate the competition.

After the outhouse races the log sawing began.

See variety show, pg. 2.

Hastings County Milk Committee to be reduced

The Hastings County Milk Committee will be shrunk from 15 members down to nine over the next three years, according to a constitutional amendment ratified last Thursday night by Hastings dairy producers at the committee's annual meeting.

This comes after several years of strong hints from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board that Hastings should fall in line with other county milk committees across the province who usually have eight members.

As one-third of the Hastings committee is elected each year, the amendment introduced by Agriculture Representative Doug Tipper means only three new committee members were elected at last week's meeting, instead of the former five. For the next two years, as well, just three new members will be elected, gradually cutting the committee down to nine.

Hastings has traditionally had 15 members on the grounds that there is a lot of territory to cover, and many producers to deal with. The

most northerly producer in Hastings raises dairy cattle about 100 miles north of Stirling.) It takes a lot of work for the committee to cover such a wide area, said chairman Andy Jongenotter, but in future, non-members could be doing some of the committee's legwork if need be.

Mr. Tipper told the packed house of dairy producers at Ivanhoe Township Hall that having 15 members has made it harder to get a fast consensus on a question, which causes confusion, especially at conventions. Delegates and officials at large provincial meetings have trouble telling which eight Hastings members will be voting.

Having nine delegates was Mr. Tipper's idea, contained in the proposal he introduced as the meeting's first major item of business. With the Hastings system of electing only one-third of the committee every year, the number nine fits in nicely. And when it comes to conventions, there is an alternate member, so to

speak, in case one member cannot attend a convention.

Another proposal, introduced from the floor, called for the committee to be shrunk only to 12 members, was defeated.

Having 15 members has not cost Hastings producers any extra, Mr. Tipper said,

because the OMMB only sends money to cover the expenses of eight committee members after conventions; the Hastings committee has then divided that expense money 15 ways.

Rodney Moorcroft, Glen Elliott and Jack Donnan were elected as the three

new committee members. Mr. Moorcroft and Mr. Elliott were re-elected, and Harry Danford, Ross Twiddy and Harold Bush retired. David Foley, Grant Ketcheson and Bob Stiles were elected Dairy Herd Improvement delegates for Hastings, and their alter-

nates are Roger Brant, Ross Carlisle and Jack Spencer.

The committee also told producers it has managed to stay within its 1982 budget of \$5,757. Most of the approximately \$240 budget increase for 1983 will go to promotion expenses, com. See reductions, page 10.

Rex Rollins receives Citizen of Year Award

During the Cooper Winter Carnival Dance held

Friday, February 4, at the Kiwanis Hall, Madoc, the



Rex Rollins (left) received the Cooper Citizen of the Year award during last

Friday night's dance. Seen on the right, presenting the award is Fred Bailey.

first annual Cooper-Remington Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Rex Rollins.

Before the presentation, Gary Smith, Remington, explained that Rollins was responsible for keeping the Cooper Cemetery well groomed, for starting fires to heat the church, and shovelling mounds of snow the plows left so the congregation could enjoy Sunday services at Cooper Church.

He was active on Cooper ball and hockey teams and was one of the first to promote minor hockey in the area. When the Cooper Arena was built, he was there helping almost every day. He was also very active

in getting grants to enable us to build the Community Centre and he spent many hours there during the construction.

"This citizen is a grass roots native, leaving only long enough to study at Belleville Collegiate Institute," explained Smith.

Following his education, Rollins married in Cooper and farmed. After his retirement from active farming, he served as a councillor at the Ontario School For The Deaf, Belleville.

The full house at the hall applauded Rollins as he accepted the award. Many who attended the dance also won gifts during a ticket draw.

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Variety show ends Carnival

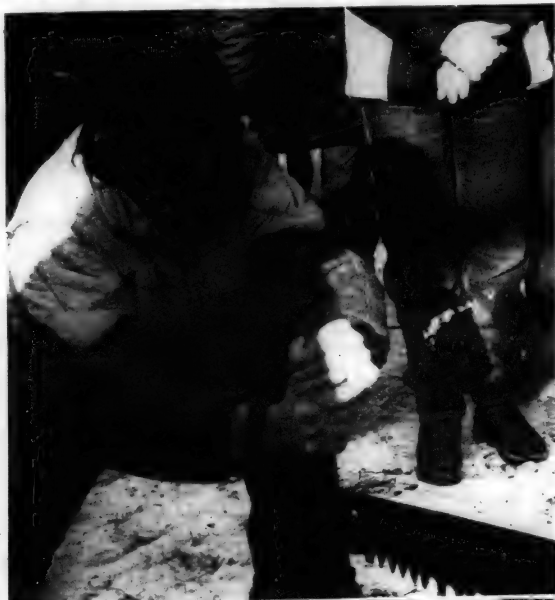
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Young and old were seen gripping the handles on each end of the saw and swinging methodically back and forth. The winning team was Albert Ramsay and Garth Baumhour with a time of 47 seconds.

During the evening, a variety show was held at the community centre and was filled with interested on-lookers as young and old performed. Instruments such as the piano, guitar, violin, banjo, and mouth harp were used to play a

wide variety of songs. Almost all were accompanied by singing.

The show was followed by a social time when neighbors had a chance to talk and go over the day's events.



During the Variety Night held in Cooper Saturday night, this girl (left) stole the show playing the guitar, banjo and fiddle. She also sang well. Seen above is a young man aggressively sawing away, during the Cooper Carnival sawing competition held Saturday.



During the Cooper Carnival outdoor races, the slowest and fastest teams raced one another. The team on the far left call themselves the 'Turkeys' (winners of the race) and running beside are the Remington Renegades.

Above is a little girl who is the daughter of Don Bailey. During the Cooper Variety show held Saturday night, the Bailey family rose to sing songs, accompanied by piano.

Queensboro United Church held annual meeting

St. Andrew's United Church held their annual church meeting on Monday evening starting with a potluck supper. Mrs. Mervil Lees, Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs. Arthur Holmes attended the District W1 executive meeting in Ivanhoe Hall on Monday

afternoon

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes, Alex Clark and Harry DeClair were among the Senior Citizens from here who went on the bus trip to Belleville on Monday where they toured the New Living Centre and after

lunch there, they went to Quinte Mall to the show, High Society, and to shop.

A euchre party was held in the community centre on Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Recreation Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the weekend in Springbrook with Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys and attended the funeral of the late Leonard Nicholson of Harold on Saturday which was held in Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Turner Sr. of Frankford visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry DeClair and Mrs. Goldwin Holmes spent the supper hour on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Will (Erma) Anderson is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

A number from here attended the Quintones and Friends musical program on Sunday evening, January 30th, in Trinity United Church.

Simple home repairs short course

Does your mind go blank when you are faced with an electrical cord that doesn't work, a tap that leaks or a switch on the fritz. Some of us find it difficult to cope with these minor household repairs, but we can learn with the right opportunity. I think we have the right opportunity. It's a free Simple Home Repairs short course, sponsored by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The course is three hours in length. Here participants will actually work on simple electrical and plumbing repairs, e.g. electric plugs, lamp sockets, light and dimmer switches, toilet tanks, taps, shower heads and clogged drains. You won't be able to install your own bathroom after Simple Home Repairs, but you should be able to install a shower head or silence a leaky tap.

The course will be offered during the last week of February and the month of March 1983 in the afternoon and evening in the following communities: Amelburg, Wellington, Picton, Foxboro, Marysville, Stirling, Madoc and Bancroft.

If you are interested please pre-register by February 25, 1983, with Valerie Clark, Home Economist with the Ontario Ministry of

Agriculture and Food at the Stirling (395-3393), Picton (476-3221) or Bancroft (332-2245) offices.

The course is for both male and female with limited repair skills and experience. Come and learn to do some minor household repairs so next time you won't have to pay or wait on someone else to do the work.

Cancer Society

This is "A Year of Hope" for the Canadian Cancer Society.

And as in 1982, the Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society continues to profile its work in the community. The intent is to keep the public aware of the work of the society throughout the year, rather than just at campaign time in April.

Currently, the emphasis is on the educational programs provided on a local basis. One of these, a breast self-examination clinic held at Belleville General Hospital on October 5 and 6, last year, was attended by 60 women. The Belleville and District Unit will be running future teaching clinics like this for women.

In January, the local unit joined with the Hastings and Prince Edward Lung Association and the Heart Association in encouraging people to "butt out" during National Non Smoking Week, and particularly on Weedless Wednesday. Providing information on the health hazards of smoking, and the relation to lung cancer is another aspect of the educational services offered by the society.

The Education Committee also provides kits to schools in the area.

Education is only one facet of the Canadian Cancer Society's work in local communities. Besides annual fund-raising efforts in April, the society is also involved in patient services, a mastectomy visiting

program, provision of dressings, prosthetics, supplementary diets, home nursing and transportation to clinics, as well as supporting the annual Terry Fox Marathon of Hope runs.

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Obituaries

DURLAND ALBERT ADAMS

Durland Albert Adams, Madoc, died at Belleville General Hospital on January 31. He was in his 72nd year.

Mr. Adams was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and husband of Mabel (Tennison) Adams.

He was born in Queensboro and lived all his life in the Madoc area.

Mr. Adams has two sons and three daughters: Ken Adams, Madoc; Carl Adams, Madoc; Mrs. Ivan (Marlene) Bronson, Madoc; Mrs. Gary (Patricia) Owens, Belleville; and Mrs. Orval (Bonnie) Wright, Hunsville. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Adams has one sister named Mrs. Alice Marshall of Toronto.

Until his retirement in 1957, Mr. Adams owned and operated the Adams Body Shop.

He was educated at the Madoc Public School.

Mr. Adams was a member of the Trinity United Church, Madoc, and was on the Board of Stewards. He was also a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge, Madoc; Black Lodge, Queensboro.

and Orange Lodge, Madoc. The funeral was held February 2, at 2 p.m. in the Trinity United Church. Officiating Clergymen were Reverend McGrath and Reverend G. Adams. Lodge services were held Tuesday, February 1, at the International Order of Oddfellows.

There will be a spring interment at White Lake Cemetery.

Palp hearers are: John Wickens, Leo Covey, Ed Armstrong, Charlie Derr, Ed Dixon, and Don Wanna maker.

Ron Way dies in car crash

Ron Way, 50, of Tweed, died on January 2, following a single car crash on Highway 7 near Innisville.

The Perth detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) reported that Way was rushing on Highway 7, approximately 1/2 mile west of Innisville in his 1978 Buick when he

began to skid. The roads were icy with freezing rain when the car skidded into the north ditch, striking a culvert. Way was thrown out of the car and he struck his head on a boulder on the side of the road.

Way was pronounced dead at the scene. He was taken to the Perth Great War Memorial Hospital.

Perth OPP says the matter is still under investigation. Mr. Way was the owner of Tweed Motors and a

partner of Bob Bancroft, owner of the Madoc Hotel. The man lived in Tweed all his life and was married to June Way. He had three children (all surviving): Charles, Tweed; Elizabeth, Toronto; and Janice, Toronto.

Mr. Way was a Santa Claus in Madoc for two years in a row, and has been a charter member of the Tweed Kinsmen Club since it was founded approximately 20 years ago.

Seminar

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Minnesota entrants 1st and 2nd in long distance race

Marmora had some of the most competitive and thrilling long distance and

mid-distance races ever on the weekend as some of the top racers in North America

left the start lines. These racers had come despite weather that threatened to

cancel the races at any time.

In the long distance race to Bancroft, it was basically a one-man show as John Patten left the start ahead of everybody and arrived at the finish almost one full hour ahead of his nearest competitor Kevin Turnbough who travelled all the way from Minnesota with Patten. Patten was almost five hours ahead of Ken Sherwood who placed third.

Patten drew the starting assignment at the drivers' meeting held on Friday afternoon. Each of the nine drivers drew a number from one to nine and that was their starting number. John Patten drew number one and Kevin Turnbough drew number two. Don McEwen of Eldorado drew number three.

It was expected by everyone that Patten and Don McEwen would fight it out throughout the race but everyone acknowledged there were other racers capable of winning. Outside

of Patten and McEwen, Ken Sherwood and Ken Maxon were also given good chances to excel on the fast but rough course.

Patten left the starting gate at 10 a.m. and returned from Bancroft at 7:57:35 a.m. a total elapsed time of 21 hours, 57 minutes and 35 seconds. Turnbough, a novice in long distance racing, surprised everyone when he crossed the finish line ahead of the more experienced racers and almost four hours ahead of the third place finisher. He crossed the finish line at 8:58:48 a.m. with a total elapsed time of 22 hours, 56 minutes and 48 seconds. Ken Sherwood crossed the finish line at 12:21:47 p.m. with a total elapsed time of 26 hours, 11 minutes and 17 seconds, while Don McEwen crossed the line at 2:08:01 p.m. with a total elapsed time of 26 hours, 11 minutes and 17 seconds.

Bob Shaw, the only other racer of the nine starters to finish the race, crossed the line at 2:34:20 p.m. with an elapsed time of 28 hours, 22 minutes and 20 seconds. Dwayne Ramsey, Ken Maxon, Ted Francis and Lennea McEwen did not finish the race.

The race was close on the northern leg of the course as Patten, McEwen and Turnbough battled for top spot. McEwen had made up time on the first leg of the race to leave the first checkpoint at the same time as Patten who had left 11 minutes ahead of McEwen. Patten never slackened his pace and actually began to build a lead as the race progressed.

After the race, McEwen and Turnbough discussed their strategy together. "I was trying to stay with Don (McEwen) and John (Patten)," Turnbough said. "I waited for Don at one point to see if he thought Patten was making his move. Don did not come into that checkpoint while I was there and I decided not to let Patten get any farther ahead so I started out after him hoping to make up time. I did gain on him for

quite a ways, but I played my dogs out trying to catch him. After that I was just trying to finish the race."

McEwen and Ted Francis, the two locals in the race, both got lost which effectively knocked them out of contention. Ken Sherwood, who placed third, took a little detour early in the race. His dogs ran around a barrier at the Senior School went to Highway 7 and then raced through town out of control as they headed for the NU Avalon Motel. The dogs and their driver ran a red light as they hit the center of town and witnesses could hear the driver yelling for help as he passed. Sherwood and his team were escorted back to the course via police cars and they took up the race where they left off.

Race organizers were worried that the course would be too rough for the racers after the rains. Every racer commented on the course, but not one said it was too rough to cancel the race.

Patten thought enjoyed the course. When asked what he thought of the course, he smiled and replied, "I thought it was good. I don't like a course that is too straight or easy. When I hit some parts of this course, I was just giggling. I think that is a very interesting and challenging course."

Everyone else seemed to echo those words with slight variation. Turnbough called the course challenging for both the dogs and himself while Sherwood said it was definitely rough in spots and hard on the dogs, but he couldn't help smiling as he said it. "It was a good course," he added.

McEwen liked the trail for many of the same reasons as Patten, but he added, "We knew that trail was going to be rough when we decided to run the race. It was rough and it was a tough course besides, but that is what makes sled dog racing so much fun. I liked the course."

Novices defeat Belleville 4 - 3

MARMORA: On February 6, the Marmora Novices defeated Belleville 4-3, with Jason Nicholson scoring two goals which were unassisted.

Other scorers were Ivan Sopha and Shawn Pascoe with one each. Assists went

to Gerry Nobes, David Woodrow and Sky Donaldson.

Belleville goals were scored by Michal Mahat, Joe McLean and Greg Dobiesch unassisted. Assists went to Joe McLean and Marko Anderson.



John Patten smiles as he holds some of the hardware he won at the sled dog races in Marmora last weekend.

On the right is the Marmora Cup he won for being first in the long distance race and in his left hand is the trophy

he won for having the fastest time in a sprint portion of the track on his way back from Bancroft.

Novice wins first mid-distance race

Local drivers dominated the mid-distance races at the Snofest '83 races held last weekend. Robert Allen of Eldorado, a novice to mid-distance racing, surprised a very experienced field of racers

by crossing the finish line after just 6 hours, 50 minutes and 24 seconds on the trail. To show how competitive this race was, the top three racers crossed the finish line with less than 10 minutes separating them.

Reed Markley of Maine finished second with an elapsed time of 6 hours, 54 minutes and 27 seconds, while Gloria McEwen of Eldorado crossed the finish line after 6 hours, 57 minutes and 17 seconds on

the course.

Fourteen racers were scheduled to race, but one dropped out before the race began. Of the thirteen who left the start, twelve finished the race. Brian Held of Campbellford was the only one who did not complete the course.

There were some complaints about the course from some of the mid-distance racers, but most accepted the fact that conditions were less than ideal, but they were the same for all racers. Most became very excited when the course was mentioned, adding that it was interesting, challenging and down right rough, but no one thought the races should have been cancelled.

John Doyle was the last person to complete the race in a time of 12 hours, 14 minutes and 29 seconds.

Robert Allen was confident prior to the race that he could beat most of the other teams, although he admitted that he was worried about Gloria McEwen. Unfortunately, Gloria had to drop a dog and continue the race with only four dogs. Reed Markley remarked, "If she hadn't had to drop that dog, she could have run the legs off the rest of us. The course was tough and challenging, but that's what we like about our sport."



Robert Allen of Eldorado is shown here as he began his 60 mile sprint with his team.

He was a novice in the race but he led the race from the

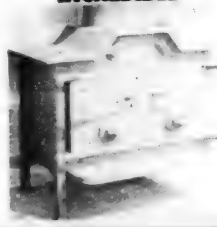
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On Saturday, January 29 in Havelock McIntyre Auto (Peterborough) led off against Comfort Centurions (Oshawa) defeating them 5 to 2. In game 2. Currie Tire (Peterborough) defeated Durham Hawks (Pickering) 6 to 0. Game 3. Red Oak Inn (Peterborough) 4 versus Hosers (Peterborough) 0. Game 4. 13th Division (Toronto) 1 versus Fox Theatre (Toronto) 4. Game 5. Havelock IGA 6 versus Trenton Selects 5. Game 6. Norwood 0 versus Coombes and Ferguson (Peterborough) 8. Game 7. McIntyre Auto (Peterborough) 5 versus Ontario Canadians (Stirling) 0. Game 8. Currie Tire (Peterborough) 5 versus Chemong Lodge 1.

Game 9. Red Oak Inn (Peterborough) 1 versus West Ronge (Toronto) 2. Game 10. Fox Theatre (Toronto) 1 versus Tamworth 4.

Saturday, January 29 in Marmora. Ontario Canadians (Stirling) led off against Scarborough Oilers 11 to 1. Game 2. Chemong Lodge 5 versus Shady Oaks (Toronto) 0. Game 3. West Ronge (Toronto) 8 versus Cavan Corn Huskers 2. Game 4. Tamworth 8 versus The Campers (Peterborough) 0. Game 5. Campbellford Flyers 5 versus Quaker (Peterborough) 3. Game 6. Havelock Hawks 10 versus Trenton A and W1. Game 7. Comfort Centurions (Oshawa) 0 versus Scarborough Oilers 11. Game 8. Durham Hawks (Pickering) 4 versus Shady Oaks (Toronto) 5. Game 9. Hosers (Peterborough) 2 versus Cavan Corn Huskers 5. Game 10. 13th Division (Toronto) 3 versus The Campers (Peterborough) 2.

On Sunday, January 30, in Havelock Campbellford Flyers met Havelock Hawks in the first game defeating them 5 to 2. Game 2. Havelock IGA 1 versus Coombes and Ferguson 9. Game 3. Scarborough Oilers 5 versus Durham Hawks 7. Game 4. McIntyre Auto 3 versus Currie Tire 2. Game 5. Cavan Corn Huskers 7 versus 13th Division (Toronto) 1. Game 6. West Ronge 5 versus Tamworth 2. Game 7. Durham Hawks 5 versus Cavan Corn Huskers 2. Game 8. Coombes and Ferguson 7 versus West Ronge 1.

Game 9 was the B championship game played between Durham Hawks and Campbellford Flyers. The Durham Hawks won by a score of 4 to 3. Most Valuable Player was Dino Gagliardi, goalie for the Durham Hawks.

In game 10 for the A championship Coombes and Ferguson defeated McIntyre Auto by a score of 4 to 1. Most Valuable Player was Bob Wasson, centre for Coombes and Ferguson.

Trophies and prize money were presented to both winning teams by Paul Ruttan, Carling O'Keefe Sales Representative, and Doug Hart, tournament chairman. A travel bag from Carling O'Keefe was presented to each of the Most Valuable Players by Paul Ruttan.

Norwood Minor Hockey report

February 1

Tonight saw two Norwood teams on the road for playoff action. The Norwood Bantams (Sponsor: Home Hardware) were guests at Ennismore. This game was really close until there were only three minutes remaining in the second period when Ennismore took full command defeating the locals 10 to 1. Lone scorer was Richard Coughlin.

In the Midjet game the locals came out flying as they really wanted to prove who the better team was as they returned home with a 3 to 1 victory. The local Terjeleen Midjets needed this win to keep them in the running. Scoring for the locals were Craig, Hefner, nan, Jeff Stewart, Mike Terpsira.

Thursday, February 3

The Norwood Novice were in league action tonight as they hosted Ennismore. This proved a very exciting and close game as the locals managed the only goal of the game at the 2:56 mark of the third period. Lone scorer was Rick Murray. Shutout to Greg English.

The Lakeway Automotive Aroms hosted Kerne in playoff action tonight. This local team also proved to be in great form as they shut out the opposition by a 3 to 0 count. Dwayne Crawford earned the shutout and the goal scorers were David Stewart with a single and Todd Murray added two.

Friday, February 4

Playoff action tonight in the Norwood arena saw all three home teams play host to Havelock.

The Lynch's Peewee A team played super hockey as they outscored the opposition by a 5 to 3 count. The locals will now return to

Ennismore next Thursday to determine a group winner. Goal scorers were Ronnie Buchanan, Richard Coughlin and Mike Payne, each with two.

The Home Hardware Bantams went down to defeat and were eliminated from further playoffs as

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Norwood Atoms poor hosts, win own tournament

they were outscored 3-2. Goals by Greg Chamberlain and Ian Stinson.

The Norwood Terjoleen Midgets assured them selves a tie in their playoffs as they doubled the score on Havelock defeating them 4-2. Goal scorers were: singles to Craig Dart, Kevin Heffernan, Jeff Stewart and Andrew Handford. They will be guests in Ennismore Tuesday to determine a winner.

Saturday, February 5

The Lakeway Automotive Atoms hosted the annual Atom Tournament today with teams present from Warkworth, Warsaw, Keene, Napanee, Peterborough, Ennismore, Campbellford.

First game: Norwood 6, Warkworth 0; shutout to Dwayne Crawford. Goals by Jason Rodgers, 1; Warren Gee, 1; David Crowley, 1; and Andrew Hamilton, 3.

Second game: Warsaw 3 versus Keene 2.

Third game: Campbellford 2 versus Ennismore 3.

Fourth game: Peterborough 1 versus Napanee 4.

Elimination Rounds: Warkworth 3 versus Keene 4. Warkworth was eliminated.

Norwood 2 versus Warsaw 0. Norwood shut out Warsaw. Dwayne Crawford earned the shutout. Goals

by David Stewart, 2. Warsaw eliminated.

Campbellford 12 versus Peterborough 3: Peterborough eliminated.

Ennismore 2 versus Napanee 4: Ennismore eliminated.

Consolation Championship: Campbellford 3 versus Keene 0. Campbellford won

the Consolation by shutting out Keene 3-0.

Championship: Norwood versus Napanee. Norwood Atoms won the championship as they shut out the opposition by a 3-0 count. Each player received a medalion. Dwayne Crawford recorded the third shutout for the locals in the

tournament. Goals scored by David Stewart, 1, and Todd Murray, 2.

Sunday, February 6

The Norwood Peeewe B (Oakland Greens, Sponsors) were at home to Ennismore for their first round of playoffs. The locals

got off to a real slow start and were trailing 4-1, but they put on a real display and came back to win the game 5-4 with only 31 seconds remaining in the

game. Single goals going to Dwayne Brown, Jamie Jones, Owen Iles, Blair Miles and George Moffat. They are guests in Ennismore on Thursday

Madoc Peeewe lost to Marmora

It had to happen. Happen it did. On Monday, January 31, on their own ice, the powerful Peeewe from Madoc howed 7-2 to a strong Marmora club after building a 16-0 record during regular season play it was the first taste of defeat this year.

During the first three to four minutes of the game the Madoc boys had about four chances to score on some close range hard shots, but the Marmora goalie, Paul Ramsperger rose to the occasion and made some remarkable stops. That seemed to turn the game around and before period one had ended Marmora had registered three unanswered goals.

Again in the second period it was all Marmora as they continually skated checked and just outplayed the Madoc lads and ended up 5-0 in the lead.

After about five minutes

of action in the third period Derek Chapman fired home Madoc's first goal of the night. Marmora quickly roared back and made it 6-1 two minutes later. Brian Forestell notched his 22nd goal of the year, with about five minutes left in the game, drawing the score 6-2. However, Kevin Doyle blasted home his fourth goal of the night for Marmora with around three minutes left leaving the score 7-2 for Marmora. Alan Danford and Trevor McTaggart also got an assist each for Madoc.

With this convincing victory Marmora now leads the best of five series 1-0.

Next games in the series are scheduled for: in Marmora Monday, February 7 7 p.m. (game 2); in Madoc Tuesday, February 8 7 p.m. (game 3); in Marmora (if necessary) Friday, February 11 8 p.m. (game

4) in Madoc (if necessary) Monday, February 14 7 p.m. (game 5).

Peeewe "B" Team to Enter Tournament

Madoc Peeewe "B's" travel to Apsley Saturday, February 12, for an all day Atom Peeewe Invitational Tournament.

There are four teams entered in the tournament. They are: Lakeside, Norwood, Apsley and Madoc. Atoms and Midgets Still Wait.

Both Madoc Atom "A" Team and the Midgets are awaiting winners of the playoff rounds of opposing teams before they can enter playoff action.

Atoms own a 15-0 season record and are jumping at the bit to get flying again.

Midgets have a healthy 11-2-3 (wins, losses and ties record) after season's play and also can't wait to tackle their first foe.

Keep watching for dates and times for the upcoming playoff games. Be sure and come to the local arena and support your own boys. Cheer them on to champion ships.

Peeewe As

BY SUSAN M. CUDDY

Marmora's Peeewe As travelled to Madoc on Monday to enter into the first game of a three out of five series in their second round of playoffs. The team had winning on their mind and win they did. They beat Madoc with a whopping score of 7-2. Marmora outskated and outmanoeuvred Madoc all night and never allowed them to score until the third period.

Mario Bertrand got the first two goals assisted by Jeff Clemens on the first goal and Shawn Prindle on the second goal. Kevin Doyle scored number three and four unassisted. Steven Bedore scored the fifth goal, assisted by Kevin Doyle. Kevin Doyle scored again, unassisted, for number six and again for number seven, assisted by Terry Delme.

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Corn Producers Association seeking members

A new organization representing corn producers is looking for members.

The Ontario Corn Producers' Association (OCPA) was legislated into existence by the provincial

government last fall, after getting the blessing of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

A five-member committee was elected to form an interim leadership, including President Max Rick

er of Dunnville, and Vice-president Doug Brunton of Marmora.

The OCPA will be run by a board of 15 directors from 10 districts. Hastings County is called District 3, and will send one director to the board.

The mandate of the OCPA is to act as a spokesman for its members, and to lobby for government policies to help corn producers. The association also has plans to reduce the inconsistencies in handling and drying charges at elevators, develop grade standards, create a marketing program, and develop new markets for Ontario grain corn.

Last but not least, the association will be able to participate in the federal Advance Payment program for grain corn (the program also covers soybeans, apples and tobacco). Grain corn producers are eligible for interest-free loans of \$70 per tonne to a maximum of \$15,000 under the program. The idea of the loan is to tide producers over until they sell their crop, which can be several months after it is harvested. Many producers already get such loans from banks, but getting a loan with no interest charges would of course save one a bundle.

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Committee to reduce membership

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meeting expenses and arrangements for the annual banquet. That brings the proposed 1983 budget to \$5,996.

Hastings County producers shipped about 60 million litres of milk in 1982, only about 300,000 litres under MSQ quotas less than in 1981, because quota levels are down. OMMB Fieldman Doug Ptolemy told the meeting: There were 325 licensed shippers in Hastings using Pool One Quota, which is 10 fewer than a year ago, and 65 using Pool Two quota. Watch those cell counts.

Mr. Ptolemy also had

words of caution about somatic cell counts. Some Hastings milk has been rejected by processors because it has exceeded the provincial standard of 587,000 per millilitre. Hastings County's average count is 412,000 but he said the numbers show more. Although the county's average is over the provincial limit, the average count of Pool One producers is 365,000, the 65 Pool Two producers average 512,000 per millilitre.

It is up to producers to read up on this phenomenon, Mr. Ptolemy said, and the Stirling OMAF office has some literature on somatic cells. He also advised producers to be

sure the temperature of the water producers use to clean out pipeline equipment is good and hot.

On the brighter side of the quality section, Jack Donnan took first prize in Hastings for the third straight year in the Gold Seal Awards for milk quality. Robert Burkitt, John Douglas Spencer, Clinton Striker and Henry J. Vos also took Gold Seals. Fifteen per cent of the county's producers won top quality milk certificates; a good average, it was said, compared to other Ontario counties.

More promotion needed

Dairy producers are going to have to pull together and promote milk products if

they are to expand sales much further. Mr. Jongenotter said. Hastings Dairy Princess Jackie Barrett told the meeting she has spent a great deal of time and effort promoting milk products, chiefly by visiting area public schools.

She has spoken to about 2,200 students from kindergarten to grade 5 in Batavia, Stirling, Foxboro, Corbyville and Trenton. The idea, she said, is to get the message across to the children at an early age that milk is truly irreplaceable.

Miss Barrett said she hopes to move her promotional campaign along the lakeshore, to Belleville, Shannonsville, Deseronto and other centres.

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Karate dub to attend seminar

Members of the Centre Hastings Secondary School

Martial Arts Club will attend a seminar in Jiu Jitsu at CFB Trenton North Side Gym on February 12 at 12:00. Featured at the seminar will be the founder of the Canadian Jiu Jitsu Association, Ron W. Forrester. Mr. Forrester is an 8th

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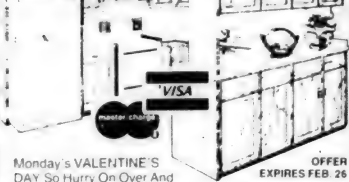
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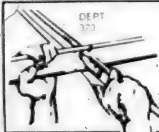
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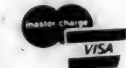
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Wellman's

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BY MILDRED GRAHAM

Wellman's Women's Institute held a card party in the hall on Saturday, January 29, with 10 tables in play.

Prizes were: women's 1st, Ora Hagerman; 2nd, Florence Daloe; men's 1st, Gerald Russett; men's 2nd, Jim Pollock; door prize, Ken Tompkins.

Lunch was served and the next card party announced for February 19.

Miss Marguerite Keating of Trenton and Mr. Harry Keating of Toronto, were supper guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp and family.

A number from Wellman's community attended the farm show in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw visited Mrs. Harry Keating in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

Rylstone

Mrs. Irene Redcliffe is a patient in an Ottawa Hospital, undergoing tests.

We wish her better health in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer spent Monday in Toronto visiting Mrs. Spencer's sister, Mrs. Eva Smith at Kipling Nursing Home, Rexdale.

Mrs. Paul McKeown, Mrs. Denton Boise and Mrs. Jack Watson of the Rylstone Women's Institute, attended the District Executive Meeting held in Ivanhoe on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer entertained a few neighbors at a Tweedsmuir History night in the Thomson home Thursday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Denton Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Paul, Mr. Thomas Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Best, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quirk, Mrs. Eldon Anderson, Mrs. Mervie Sweet and Mark Thomson.

Rookie Cookies

BY CAROLYN WRIGHT

The Rylstone Rookie Cookies 4-H Club got their first meeting underway at the Women's Institute Hall, in Rylstone, last Saturday, January 29, 1-3 p.m.

The leaders of the 4-H are Mrs. Mary McKeown and Mrs. June Best.

Members of the club are Kelly McKeown, Tammy Finch, Tracy Finch, Tracy Torrance, Bonny Fennel, Michelle Mumby, Colleen Coffin, Carolyn Wright and Jody Harding.

At the meeting, we had refreshments which were drinks and crackers. We also had Scotch Eggs, thanks to Mrs. Best.

We would like to extend our appreciation to Mrs. McKeown and Mrs. Best for taking the responsibility of the 4-H club.

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Saturday, February 12th

ARENA -
- All Day - Novice Hockey Tournament
- All Day - Flea Market! (upstairs)
- 10 a.m. - First Aid Demonstration
- 2 p.m. - Make-Up Demo For the ladies)
DOWNTOWN
- Hay Rides Around Town (Free Hot Chocolate)
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Sunday, February 13th

ARENA
- All Day - Minor Hockey Day
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CURLING CLUB

- Bonspiel continued
- Racquetball Tournament continued
TOWN
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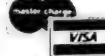
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Apply in writing to Central Cheese Factory, RR 3, Stirling, Ont. 5-42fn</p> <p>Tenders invited for removal of wash water & whey of approximately 200,000 litres per month from Central Cheese Factory for April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984. Tenders to be received by February 28, 1983. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Apply in writing to Central Cheese Factory, RR 3, Stirling, Ont. 5-42fn</p> <p>CARD OF THANKS</p> <p>I would like to thank my friends, neighbours & relatives for cards, flowers & visits while a patient in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Blanche McCrummy. 5-11fn</p> <p>I would like to say thank you to my family, friends & neighbours for calling on me at home & bringing food to the Belleville Chapter 55 for the lovely flower brought to me in hospital, also perfume, cards & other gifts & visits from members. I did appreciate everything. Special thanks to Dr. Briggs & also the staff in Belleville Hospital & the ambulance driver, Vera Johnston. 5-11fn</p> <p>THE family of the late Thelma Jean Waramaker wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives & neighbours for their beautiful floral tributes, charitable donations, expressions of sympathy, food, & many other acts of kindness during our loss. A special thank you to Drs. MacIntosh, Morgan, Williams & Beach, the nurses of Level 6 B.G.H., Jones, Rowe Funeral Home & to Dr. Harold Bailey for his kind words. 5-11fn</p>

CARD OF
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FAMILY of the late Reginald P. Garty, R. T. G. Scanlan the kindness & assistance shown the family by the McConnell Funeral Directors, neighbours, relatives & friends for Mass offerings, cards, flowers & donations to the Cancer Fund & the kind ladies who helped & served the lunch following the funeral mass & Dr. Hunt & Dr. Parkinson. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. The Lorie family

I wish to sincerely thank all my relatives, friends & neighbours for cards, gifts & phone calls enquiring about me during my stay in Belleville Hospital & Princess Margaret Hospital. Thank you all, Clarence Murphy

I would like to thank my family for the lovely dinner they put on for my birthday. Thanks to Rev. Kompass for coming, to relatives, friends & neighbours who called & for the lovely cards & gifts. Thanks to Milly & Frank Harding for the lovely birthday cake. Thanks to all, Charles Reid

A very sincere thank you to all my neighbours, relations & friends for cards, phone calls & prayers that were for me while I was in Belleville & Kingston Hospitals & since returning home. May God Bless you all. Blanche Ellis

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BIG Brothers, Big Sisters of Centre Hastings are very grateful to the Quintones for their hard work & would also like to thank all the participants & conductors at the recent evening of music in Madoc. Sincerely Shirley White & all the Little Brothers & Sisters.

MR Jim Hume wishes to express his appreciation to friends at Senior Citizen Housing & also to those in the Presbyterian Church & others. Many thanks again while I'm a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough

WE would personally like to extend our sincere appreciation to all who gave us strength during the loss of our mother & grandmother, Jan. John, Julie & Dennis Murray

I would like to thank relatives, neighbours & friends for the cards, gifts, flowers & good wishes received on the occasion of my 90th Birthday. Your thoughtfulness was certainly most appreciated. Mrs. Fanny Kane, Shirling, Ont.

I would like to thank my family, relatives & friends for cards, gifts & encouraging words before & after my surgery at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

FORTHCOMING
MARRIAGE

FORBES-SPENCER, Kim, Connie & Kelly are happy to announce the marriage of their mother, Naomi (Cook) to Morris Spencer of Coyles. Wedding to take place Mar. 26, 1983. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Lack United Church at 4 p.m.

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LADY Senior Citizen requires mature, reliable, live-in housekeeper. Some help non-smoker, abstainer, good home, references. Call Belle, wife 413-966-6250.

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COMING
EVENTS

BINGO Madoc Ladies Auxiliary Every Tuesday Night. Weekly Jackpot \$500 in 50 nos. \$400 in 51 nos. \$200 in 52 nos. \$100 in 53 nos. \$50 in 54 nos. \$25 consolation. 15 regular games. Share the wealth. Doors open at 7. 1-8 11n

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 8 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10 each & p.m. one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. Increasing each week. \$20. Early line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8 11n

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 52-8 11n

HAVELOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Matheson St., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 37-8 11n

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. Early bird games & 45 pm. regular games start at 8 pm. 2 share the wealth. 1 jackpot game for \$500. Starting at 30 numbers & increasing number per week until won. 58-8 11n

NEW Marmora Lions BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$2000 in 50 nos., \$1000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos. \$50 consolation. 15 regular games, special games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights 7:30 pm. 52-8 11n

HALL for rent, 3000 square feet. Pavilion. Call Hastings, Ont. 705-966-2196. 46-8 11n

ARON Cinema Int'l. Fighting Night. See first run movies every Wed. 8 p.m. all seats \$2. Closed Thursdays 8:00. 48-5

BIRTH Control and Family planning information and counselling, 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613-473-4247. 48-11n

TUES. Feb. 15, pancake supper at Anglican Church, Norwood. From 5:30 p.m. on. Admission adults \$3.50, 12 & under \$2.00, preschoolers free. Family rate \$10.00. 5-8 2

COMING
EVENTS

ST Mark's Church, Bonarlaw. Oyster supper & full course meal, Feb. 11, adults \$6.50, children \$2.50. Supper starts at 5 p.m. 5-8 2

TARTAN Ball sponsored by Norwood Lions Club Sat. Feb. 19, 1983. Town Hall, Norwood, Ont. 8:30 p.m. Grand March 9:30 p.m. sharp. Music: Hasby P's Regiment Band "Entertainment" Bobby Kinsmen Orchestra "dancing" \$25 per couple. "Formal" spot dances. smorgasbord. Tickets. Lioness members. Norwood Home Hardware. Incredible Bulk. 5-8 3

VALENTINE Hot Luncheon Sat. Feb. 12, Knox Presbyterian Church, Havelock. Bazaar, baking \$2.50. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 8

PLEASE reserve Tues. Apr. 12, 1983 for Annual Spring Fashion Show presented by Campbellford Hospital Auxiliary. 8

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PANCAKE Supper, Tues. Feb. 15, from 5:2 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall. Pancakes, real maple syrup, ham, dessert & beverage. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.50, family rate \$7.50. Come celebrate Shrove Tuesday with us. 6-8 2

MARY & Albert Light wish to invite friends & neighbours to help celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sat. Feb. 12, 1983 from 2:4 p.m. in the lounge at 25 Wellington Street in Belleville. Best wishes only please. 8

ANNUAL Pancake Supper at St. John's Anglican Church, Shirling, Ont. Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 15, starting at 4:30 adults \$3.50, public school \$1.50 pre-schoolers free. 8

"OYSTER" Supper, St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, Fri. Feb. 11 Serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$6.50, under 12 \$2.50. 5-8 2

COUNTY Orange Lodge meeting Feb. 12, 1:30 p.m. Norwood Orange Hall, Hwy. 7, east, Peterborough County. 5-8 2

ROYAL Canadian Legion Br. 240, Valentine Dance, Sat. Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. Plan to come early due to limited space. 5-8 2

NEW 21 DAY FLORIDA TRIP, DEPARTS FEB. 19 sight seeing, Busch Gardens, Silver Springs, etc., 8 nights, luxurious ocean front. 8

FLORIDA 14 days. Florida & Azalia Gardens, incl. 9 dinners, departs Apr. 9, twin \$90. 48-5

FLORIDA 10 day, mid Mar. Orlando, shopping & sight seeing, etc., departs Mar. 18. CALIFORNIA, 26 days, departs Feb. 18, New Orleans & Arizona. 8

CALIFORNIA, 21 days, departs Mar. 14 & Apr. 15, Las Vegas & Salt Lake City. NEW PRICE \$995 TWIN! Compare Our Prices. Motorcoaches & Service! Franklin Smith Hotels, 613-478-3622 & 800-267-2183. 3-8 4

COMING
EVENTS

VALENTINES Dance, Fri. Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Donwood Community Centre, Parkhill Road, East Peterborough. Sponsored by Otonabee Meli Association. 45 couple. Live music by "Bedrock". 8

TEACHING Seminar God's word being preached & taught. Rick McKnight, main speaker from Oklahoma. A Every night Mon. to Sat. starting Feb. 21 to Mar. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at The Rock Haven Motel. 6-8 3

PETERBOROUGH Women's AGLOW Fellowship invites men & women to their Feb. 14 meeting (bring your Valentine). Rockhaven 7 p.m. refreshments \$1.50. Guest speakers are Brian & Kathy Mahood. Ladies are you interested in a Tues. AM Bible student? Call Pam Mahood 705-652-7221 for more information. 8

TRAPPERS Carnival, Sat. Feb. 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appleby Community Centre. Trap setting, log chopping, cross cut sawing (bring your own saw). Snowshoe races, beaver & muskrat skinning (bring your own animals). Fur handling & judging. Curlew Lake native craft display. 6-8 2

WEDDING dance will be held for Naomi Forbes & Morris Spencer at the Havelock Arena on Sat. Mar. 26, 1983 at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8

EVERYONE is invited to a surprise 25th Anniversary Dance for Gordon & Frances Chamberlain on Feb. 11 at the Miss Diana Motor Hotel. Ballroom 8 o'clock p.m. Best wishes only. 8

ON behalf of Chris Peterson, his family invites friends & neighbours to celebrate his 80th birthday. All are welcome to visit him at his residence in Indre River on Sat. Feb. 19 from 1 to 6 p.m. Best wishes only please. 6-8 2

VALENTINE Dance at McCrory's Barn on Feb. 12. Music by Harlen Elder. Light lunch provided. Spot dances. \$6 per couple. 8

BE our Valentine. Return an overdue book, week of Feb. 14. No fines! Madoc Public Library. 8

BIRTHS

MCCOY Dave & Brenda are very pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Louise, born January 11, 1983, weighing 10 lbs. 12 oz. at Oshawa General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Gordon McCoy, Madoc. 1st grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Carman Colden, Marmora. 9

HEATH Jason is happy to announce the safe arrival of his baby brother Jamie Scott, born Dec. 29, 1982. Parents are Ron & Pat Heath of Shirling. Proud grandparents are Marj & Clifford Heath, Belleville & Madeline Mack of Havelock. A great grandson for Esther Whitney of Havelock. 9

BAPTIST Murray & Alice (nee Menzies) are very pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Scottie Murray, born at Civic Hospital on Jan. 26, 1983, weighing 11 lbs., 3 oz. Grandchild for Gordon & Nellie Menzies & Garnet & Phyllis Baptie. Great grandson for Mr. & Mrs. Reg Barton. Special thanks to Dr. M. Kaufmann for his care & nursing at Campbellford Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Norrie, Dr. Janet Langley, Dr. Kellon & Dr. White & nurses of Civic Hospital. 9

GRAHAM Elaine & Stephen are pleased to announce the arrival of Elizabeth Janet, 9 lbs., 9 oz. Jan. 31, 1983. Proud grandparents are Margaret & Jack Burwell, Jean & Bruce Graham. Great grandparents Janet & Albert Hunt. 19

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OPP report

David Woolford, age 17, of Locust Hill, Ontario, was charged with attempted murder, intending to cause bodily harm, carrying an offensive weapon for the purpose of committing an indictable offence, two counts of break and enter, and possession of a prohibited weapon on February 4, following a shooting incident which took place two kilometers north of Gilmour on Highway 62. Woolford was taken into custody along with an unnamed minor who was also involved in the incident.

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The Madoc Ontario Provincial Police Detachment say they received a call at 2:15 on February 3 from Donald Burkitt of the Gilmour area. He said that while he was driving down the driveway of his brother-in-law's unoccupied residence located north of Gilmour with his wife to inspect a youth shot a gun. A bullet hit the car but neither him nor his wife were injured. Both Burkitt and his wife managed to escape on foot after the vehicle became stuck.

At 3:15 the Madoc OPP officers arrived at the scene, and with the assistance of officers from the Bancroft area blocked traffic on Highway 62 in the immediate area.

An OPP tactical and rescue unit and a canine

unit arrived at the scene later in the afternoon to investigate. They found the residence owned by Orville Romphs, London, unoccupied. However, the building was forcibly entered and ransacked.

The canine unit tracked two sets of footprints down an old logging road west bound from Highway 62 where they found the culprits in a cottage on Siseenburgh Lake. At 1:30, on February 4, the two male

youths were taken into custody without incident after brief negotiations.

The accused attended a bail hearing in Belleville on Monday, February 7.

Springbrook news

BY HILDA MASON

Myrtle Cassidy, Esther Leonard and Elda Bateman attended an executive meeting for the Women's Institute in this district at the Ivanhoe Town Hall on Monday.

The United Church Women held a very successful potluck dinner in the church dining hall on Thursday followed by their regular monthly meeting.

At the card party held in St. Mark's Church on Monday evening, there were nine tables in play. Ladies' first was a tie between Mary Morton and Reta Mumby. Gents' high was Tom Heath and second was Jim Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Covey, Mrs. Crookston and Mr. and Mrs. Caverley, Madoc, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Emerson Reid on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntosh, Allan and Ann, Belleville, and Mrs. Bernice Rollins, Stirling, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Poiré, Belleville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Sunday.



NEAL-MASSEY

Mr. Tom Neal of Marmora, Ont., and Mrs. Carol Neal, of Belleville, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Colleen Dawn Neal, to Andrew Charles Massey, son of Mrs. Lillian Massey, of Edmonton, Alberta. Marriage to take place March 26, 1983 at Edmonton, Alberta.

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Dairy farmers should not expect economic recovery in 1983, says Kenneth G. McKinnon, Chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Producers will be more realistic, he says. "There's little hope over the next year of getting out of a hold by pinning one's hopes on significant market expansion or on high total milk production."

Milk producers should examine closely all their cost elements and ruthlessly

pare down any items over which they have control."

The worldwide recession and rising milk production has resulted in large stocks of dairy products on the world market, especially in the United States and western Europe. World prices have fallen, and he says this is why levers for the disposal of surplus products have gone up.

Canadian consumption is likely to stand still. Mr. McKinnon says, but the dairy industry is in better

shape than many other Canadian industries.

The recession does not seem to have deterred Holstein breeders, reports Holstein Canada.

Registrations of holsteins were up 11 per cent in 1982

over 1981, to 140,564, the largest increase since 1943.

And 99 more members renewed their Holstein Canada memberships in 1982 than in 1981, despite an increase in membership fees.

Speaker dairy expert

Dr. Nelson Philpot, a world renowned authority in the area of mastitis prevention and milking management in dairy cattle, will be featured speaker at four Dairy Days across Ontario February 15 to 18, 1983.

Dr. Philpot is well known as the author of a regular column on mastitis control in *Hoard's Dairyman* as well as two books and numerous papers on the subject. He is a popular guest speaker at many farmer and veterinary meetings across North America every year.

He has conducted extensive research in the areas of mastitis and milking management. He is presently director of research at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Philpot will be speaking about somatic cell count information and the level

of an effective herd mastitis control program. He will be speaking at the following locations: Kempenville Dairy Day, KCAI, Kempenville, Tuesday, February 15 at 10 a.m.; Belleville Dairy Day, Quinte Exhibition Grounds, Belleville, Wednesday, February 16 at 11 a.m.; Central Ontario Dairy Update, Newmarket Community Centre, Newmarket, Thursday, February 17 at 10:30 a.m.; Ancaster Dairy Symposium, Ancaster Fairgrounds, Friday, February 18 at 10:00 a.m.

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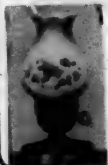
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Land O' Lakes meets

By FAY L. HENRY

The directors meeting of January 10, was postponed until January 17, due to inclement weather, however a quorum assembled on the 10th at Director Doug Steele's Shamokin resort Shabon Lake. Special guest Bill Elliott, managing director of Eastern Ontario Travel Association attended as well as members Gladys Rennie, Terry Braniff and Norm Morrow, appointed representative of Barrie Township.

Bill Elliott fully explained the Ontario East Holiday Guide Co-op program stating that it was simply a new paper to co-op program. We had an in-depth discussion of the program with a summary last years' achievement. It was presented out

that revisions would have to be made to the art work so that the Land O' Lakes area would appear. This promotion of our area could enjoy exposure to approximately five million readers.

Bill also talked on the tourism ambassador programs which cover Oshawa to Windsor in Ontario and most United States border border points, stating both He also stated that both programs have been well received.

The business portion of the meeting ensued and marketing plans were proposed by Director Werner Lips. These were well received and discussed. A motion was passed to accept membership proposal for adoption by directors, business representative and

secretary. A vote of thanks to Werner for his many well thought out proposals was moved by acting chairman Brian Cleland.

Director Jack Rennie reported on Sportsmen's show booth progress, location and needs. He stated that they wished to show "what the tourist may do in our area apart from fishing and hunting". Brian suggested those working in the booth have a crash course on our region.

After discussion of map production, it was decided that 65,000 should be produced for 1983.

Next meeting is to be held February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Beach Hollow Resort. Please Members and interested persons always welcome.

Madoc House League action

Thursday, February 7/83
Game 1 - Kings vs Hawks

The Kings moved into sole possession of first place with a 5-3 victory over second place Hawks. It was the fourth game without a defeat for the Kings including one tie. They also have only allowed five goals in the last three games.

Kings led 1-0 after period one and held on even though being outscored 3-1 in the third period to win 5-3. They are now one point ahead of the Hawks in first place.

Kings point men were Pat Bailey 2 goals 1 assist, Joe Kehoe 1 goal 1 assist, Tim Bailey 1 goal, Mark McQuigge 1 goal, Jeff Wiggins 1 assist and Clayton Carl 1 assist.

Hawks point getters were Andy Gaultie 1 goal 1 assist, Tim Osborne 1 goal, Derek Evans 1 goal, Jason Bailey 2 assists and Mark Bosson 1 assist.

Game 2 - Flyers vs Bruins

The Flyers nearly broke the sound barrier as they rocketed to a sky high 22-2

scoring of the Bruins. This moved the Flyers into a second place tie with the Hawks, one point behind the leading Kings.

The Flyers scored 11 goals plus a hook shot added Pat Mahomes in the Bruins net in both periods of play. It was a run away all the way.

Scoring for Flyers were Ken Rosniuk 2 goals 2 assists, Peter Denison 2 goals 5 assists, Brad Phillips 3 goals 1 assist, Jim Bonter 1 goal 4 assists, Charlie Neal 1 goal 1 assist, Aron Tough 1 goal, Dave Hobson 1 goal, and Steve R. Branson 1 goal.

Both Rosniuk and Denison rattled home three back to back goals each in a two minute one period in the first and second periods respectively.

Point getters for the Bruins were Duane Rollins 1 goal 1 assist, Ivo Wickens 1 goal, and Clinton Carswell 1 assist.

Games scheduled for next Thursday, February 10 are 5:30 p.m. Kings vs Flyers (a battle for first place), and at 6:15 p.m. Canadians vs Bruins (Bruins must win to keep playoff hopes alive).

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Katimavic is looking for recruits

Katimavic, a national volunteer youth service program is looking for leader. Regional Recruitment Officer Wayne Auchinleck is



Wayne Auchinleck is the regional recruitment officer for Katimavic.

recruits for its 1983 project, to start June 1. The nine-month, non profit program is open to people 17 to 21 years of age, who would like to work in three different locations in Canada on community related projects.

The three, three-month segments include at least one period in a French speaking community and an optional military experience.

The program sends a group of about 11 participants, of whom approximately one third are francophone, into a community to do either physical or social projects. The volunteers are all supervised by a group

soon to be speaking at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) about the program.

Auchinleck says the idea of the program is for youths to provide the host communities with a service

they would not be able to do otherwise.

"From the standpoint of the participants, they have the opportunity to gain work experience and skills," says Auchinleck.

He says students coming out of high school often do not have any work experience and Katimavic could provide them with a good opportunity to learn. Participants will also improve their French speaking skills and gain an understanding of how different communities function.

"While working in the communities, the group learns to live together, cook for themselves, and to keep within a budget. They learn to become individuals through personal development," explains Auchinleck.

Katimavic is an old-fashioned word meaning "meeting place". It (the Katimavic program) was started in 1977 by Barney Dawson, former minister of defense and Jacques Herbert, former head of Canada World Youth, which deals with youth exchanges of Canadian and foreign volunteers.

Both men began developing the volunteer program on their own, using slightly different approaches; Dawson using a military volunteer approach and Herbert using a youth exchange approach. The two men eventually met and came up with Katimavic.

Funding for Katimavic comes indirectly from the Secretary of State. The direct sponsor for the non-profit program is OPCAN (Operations Canada), which primarily sponsors Katimavic, but also develops other programs for youth.

Auchinleck will spend the next six weeks on the road, speaking at high schools in the Deep River, Peterborough, Ajax, Kingston, and Ottawa areas.

Volunteers will receive \$1 per day during the three months and upon completion, will receive \$1,000. Katimavic also pays for the travel expenses, accommodation and food," says Auchinleck.

Auchinleck added that at each of the three postings, participants will spend a two-week period actually living with a local family, and when possible, assisting them with their work to gain a better understanding of the culture in that community.

"In the next year, there will be 150 projects and approximately 18,000 students are needed through out Canada. We might get 3 to 4,000 applicants from this area. They are chosen at random out of applications, keeping an even split between male and female."

"Usually, there are approximately 66 per cent English-speaking volunteers and 33 per cent French-speaking," says Auchinleck.

"I think a lot of high schools are receptive to Katimavic. Guidance counsellors think it's another avenue for students to go down. I've gotten good response all the way," Auchinleck relates.

Once the June requirement is filled, students can apply for work on the July or September projects.

Legion Bowling

The Madoc Legion 363 Bowling night held January 17 saw Lloyd Watson make the men's high single score of 246. The men's high triple was won by Brian Sharpe with 616.

Sheila Murphy scored 230 to win the ladies' high single and Marg Chapman scored 555 for the ladies' high triple.

Scores over 200 were bowled by: Sheila Murphy, 218; Ona Gordon, 216;

Jiang Chapman, 213; Brian Sharpe, 229; Ron Smith, 209, 202; and Garth Chapman.

The league standings to date: Sluggers first with six points. Side Winders second with five points (5667 pin fall). 'C' Misses third with five points (5812 pinfall). Expos Two has four points. Five In A Row has three points and The Ups and Downs have no points.

The draw winner was Grant Blanchard.

Thursday mixed league

Madoc

The Madoc Thursday night bowling ended with Dianne Bernier winning the ladies' high single score with 219 points. The ladies' high triple was scored by Jean Asselstine who scored 190, 217, and 151 to total 558.

The men's high single was won by Hubert Tisdale with 237 and the men's high triple was taken by Del Carrol, with a 221, 188 and 206 to total 615.

Scoring over 200 were: Mike Preston, 227; Dianne Bernier, 219; Judy Tisdale, 203; Del Carrol, 221, 206; Jim Watson, 208; Hubert Tisdale, 201, 237; Jean

Asselstine, 217; Joel Bernier, 236; and Ken Adams scoring 217.

The team standings show the Bloopers in first place with 58 points, the Madoc Seven second with 58 points, the Alley Katz third with 32 points. Trying Hard fourth with 31, the Fast ones fifth with 28, and Bottoms Up last with 21 points.

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Supi Farms now breeding foxes

As of December 22, the last of the raccoon dogs (Nyctereutes procyonoides) have been killed and pelted, and Supi Farms located east of Madoc near the dump site have converted to breeding blue and silver foxes, both native Canadian species.

The conversion of the farm is the final chapter of a story which began in September 1980, when 140 of the raccoon dogs were imported from Finland and raised as breeding stock here. The Canadian Wildlife Service, the provinces and non-government organiza-

tions were concerned that a possible escape of the prolific animal would lead to serious wildlife and agricultural problems, based on similar European experience.

As a result, further imports were prohibited on October 26, 1981. Provincial

governments and the U.S. imposed similar bans.

The government made an agreement with the owner of Supi Farms, Salme Hatamaa, to compensate for loss of income and costs of converting the farm to raise blue and silver foxes. The total payment to Supi Farms Ltd. was \$115,000.

On January 19, 1983, Federal Environment Minister John Roberts released final payment of \$37,000 to Supi Farms after being assured all of the raccoon dogs had been killed and pelted.

"I flew to Florida when they killed them, because I did not want to see them do it," says Salme Hatamaa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helenius run the farm under Hatamaa's supervision. Hatamaa spends most of her time in Toronto where she lives with her daughter.

Hatamaa says the blue foxes on the farm are imports from Finland. She feels they have a higher quality of fur than the Canadian blue foxes. There are presently 260 blue foxes and five silver foxes in cages on the farm.

"We wanted the blue foxes because we can use the same cages and boxes for them. For the silver foxes, boxes and cages have to be made for them, because ours are not the right size," says Hatamaa.

Hatamaa says she hopes police will not disturb them now that they have eliminated the raccoon dogs and are breeding the other species.

"We were worried about See Supi Farms page 2

Health Unit rescinds contract

On January 26, the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit voted unanimously to confirm their earlier decision to rescind the section VII contract existing with the Ministry of Environment, as of February 28.

In 1974-75 the Health Unit entered into the contract with the Ministry of Environment to inspect septic tanks, survey land severance (to do with septic tanks), and survey subdivision severances. The Health Unit provided the inspectors to carry out the contract.

Cliff Cotton, secretary treasurer and business administrator for the Health Unit, says Section VII is

strictly a Ministry of Environment program, which the Unit did under contract. "The Health Unit was losing money, so we decided to let the ministry do it," says Cotton.

As of March 1, the Ministry of Environment will be responsible for the work involved in Section VII, explains Cotton.

A Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit press release said: "It had been hoped that discussions between the Ministry of Environment and Health Unit representatives held since November of last year would have resulted in resolution of the problem, but such was not forthcoming.



Supi Farms is run by Raymond Helenius and owned by Salme Hatamaa. As of the first of the year, the farm has been converted, from breeding raccoon dogs to breeding blue foxes and silver foxes. Seen above is Raymond Helenius holding a blue fox.

Woman celebrates 90th Birthday

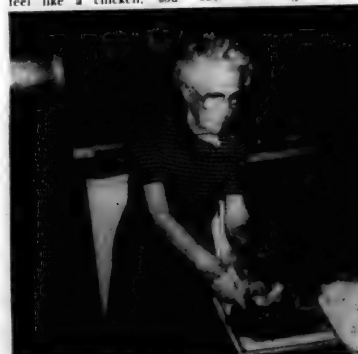
Mrs. Fanny Fitzgerald of RR3, Madoc, had her 90th birthday on February 9. Family, friends and former Remington neighbors totaling 14 people went to give their best wishes at her daughter's home, the day of her birthday.

Gordon and Ruth (Fitzgerald) Holmes and others gave Mrs. Fitzgerald such gifts as flowers, heart-shaped package of flowers, cards, and more.

Mrs. Fitzgerald says her husband died five years ago. She was born in Queensboro and lived on the old Smith Farm in Remington for many years. She says she has spent 60 years in Madoc.

"I feel as though I'm getting too old; I'm not as

active as I was. You don't feel like a chicken, you know, when you're 90," says Mrs. Fitzgerald.



Mrs. Fanny Fitzgerald celebrates her 90th birthday.

Local man wins \$10,000

On Thursday night, February 3, David Sargent Jr., 22, of the Madoc area, was not quite sure he could believe the obvious until the next morning. He had won \$10,000 in the Wintario draw.

The result of his win has stimulated talk all about town. One day last week, a number of men were seen standing by the counter of a local store talking optimisti-

cally about their ticket numbers.

Sargent said he was watching the draw on television that Thursday night and realized he could possess the winning ticket.

"I wasn't too sure I had the winner, so I waited until the next day to check the numbers. When I knew I had the right numbers, I waited for the bank to open, to cash my pay cheque, then

I went to Toronto."

"I am going to share some of the money with my family and put the rest in the bank," says Sargent.

Sargent says he has already paid for part of a new truck with some of the money.

"I've already got my Wintario tickets for this week. You can't win if you don't buy a ticket," says Sargent.

February is Heart Month

February is Heart Month and canvassers will be seen and heard talking to business owners and residents in Madoc until the end of the month.

The slogan for this year's campaign is "some day your heart may need us as much as we need you".

explained a report submitted to The Review.

Heart problems are still by far the largest single cause of death in Canada. At the last completed count, there were 26 million incidences of heart disease in Canada and 950,000 of

these were in Ontario. So much is still to be accomplished in research and education, the report said.

The canvassers ask people to give generously when they come to call, because "the heart you save, may be your own".

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Last Sunday was the final day of perfect weekend weather, just right for a walk out on the ice of Moira

Lake. Seen here is Tammy Ainsworth, Madoc, trudging through ankle-deep snow out on the ice and

apparently contemplating whether to strike out further, or to turn back.

Supi Farms destroyed raccoon dogs

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the animals last year. We thought people were going to come and disturb the animals we had, but they didn't come and we are grateful to everyone in the community," says Hatamaa.

There are eight rows of pens at the farm, and two have just recently been built. Hatamaa says blue foxes do not produce as many babies as the raccoon dogs did.

For the next 30 days the foxes are quarantined. The beginning of March is breeding time. May and June the young are born. August or September will

be the first opportunity for people to see them.

If everything goes well, we could have 1,000 babies in June. Foxes eat more food and need better food than the raccoon dogs did," says Hatamaa.

Hatamaa says she hopes to build one or two enclosures on the farm each year.

We try to sell breeding animals first. Then, if there are any left, they are sold as pets in Toronto," says Hatamaa.

Hatamaa says last year 90,000 pelts were sold in Copenhagen. She says many Canadians fly to Copenhagen to purchase fox

and other furs, when it might be better for them to buy them in Toronto instead.

Hatamaa says it is cheaper to grow the fur-bearing animals here in Canada because the growing conditions are suitable and food costs less. The foxes breed well here, she says.

One thing is, it takes a lot of money to begin this business," says Hatamaa.

Hatamaa says she is aware of one farm near Belleville where blue foxes are bred, along with mink and silver fox. She says she has also heard blue foxes are bred in the Peterborough area.

Madoc Township discusses computerized taxing system

Council met at noon February 7, 1985. Deputy reeve Harold Harris was absent in order that he might attend the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association annual meeting in Toronto.

Three delegations attended this meeting. Sheridan Computer Services from Peterborough provided a representative to explain to council a computerized system for tax records and its advantages. Council tabled discussion of this matter until budget time to deter-

mine if the proposed program could be incorporated into the present system.

Mr. Wayne Miller from the Ministry of Natural Resources attended to explain the agreement for Fire Warden for 1985. Kostuch Engineering representatives discussed proposed road construction projects with council and suggested possible alternative projects.

The Road Superintendent's report was presented for January and approved in the amount of \$9,482.94.

The Township Building Inspector reported on his activities for the past month and advised council that he would be attending a Building Inspector's course in Peterborough on February 23 and 24.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for crushing, spreading and stockpiling of gravel for 1985. Tenders will be available from the Road Superintendent and must be submitted by noon on March 7, 1985.

Three severance applica-

tions were presented and approved subject to the consent of the Hastings County Land Division Committee.

Two By-Laws were given third reading and passed by council. One appoints Mr. Robert Sager to the Madoc Township Committee of Adjustment and the other deals with rezoning part of Lot 2, Concession 6 from rural to rural residential. This By-Law will be circulated in February.

The clerk was authorized to attend a seminar in Peterborough on February 17 regarding the new Planning Act which was recently passed by the Province of Ontario.

Council determined that delineator signs should be erected on the Mackenzie and O'Hara bridges because of their width restriction and asked that the Road

Superintendent do this as soon as the signs can be acquired.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 7, 1985 at noon.

St. Peter's Woman's club meets

The February meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club, Madoc, was held at the home of Catherine Weaver on Monday, February 4.

President Madeline McKinnon welcomed all and read a poem appropriate to the month of February, A Time of Promise.

During the devotional service, conducted by Mary Trotter, everyone repeated two verses of the hymn, From Every Stormy Wind that Blows, and Psalm 67. Mary read an article entitled, Growing, describing February as a sleeping month with all nature waiting to mature in its own time.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Reta Pitts in the absence of the secretary, Jeanette Raynsford. The treasurer's report was given by Thelma McCoy.

The president announced that the World's Day of Prayer is to be held in Trinity United Church on Friday, March 4, at 2 p.m. She asked for volunteers for visits to be made by the club members to the Madoc Manor during the month of March.

Plans were discussed for

the Fair Board banquet to be held in the church basement on February 10, at 7 p.m.

Dorothy Hickey, the program convener for the meeting, opened with a poem, Where There is Love, by Helen Steiner Rice. The members were then treated to the playing of a taped sermon by Reverend Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, entitled, Peace and Quiet in a Noisy World, based on the scripture verse Colossians 3, verse 15, "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts."

He emphasized that the powerful man is the controlled man, that we should discipline ourselves and turn to God. In the words of Emerson, "Tension when you don't control it, controls you."

Dorothy passed out typed sheets to the members, containing worthwhile guidelines to be used in our daily lives.

Lamoine West thanked the speaker, the hostess, and lunch committee.

The meeting concluded with lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Laura Gaedel and Thelma McCoy and a social half-hour.

Conservation authority granted \$340,115

The Moira River Conservation Authority has been granted \$340,115 to undertake various water management, conservation and recreation projects this

year. Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced recently.

This is part of a total of \$36-million in provincial grants earmarked by the

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources to help finance projects being undertaken by the province's 59 conservation authorities this year.

"Of the total amount, \$1.5 million is proposed for a federal/provincial mapping program to identify areas of potential flood damage throughout the province," Mr. Pope said.

The provincial grants, representing about 10 per cent of the ministry's total budget, were based on proposals submitted by the authorities last year. They represent about the same level of funding as the government provided in 1982.

Mr. Pope noted that provincial spending must be carefully watched since the province, like everyone else, is suffering as a result of the recession - its major tax-based revenue sources are declining and the federal government is reducing its transfer payments.

Chess club sponsors evening

On February 24, the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) Chess Club is sponsoring an evening of chess for all members of the community starting at 7 p.m. in the school library.

All members of the community are welcome to participate. Light refreshments will be available, and an information notice to the Review.

The notice stated: "this event is not a tournament, but rather a fun evening giving serious chessplayers the opportunity to participate in some very competitive chess."

Apparently, the members of the Centurion Chess Club are prepared to play all comers. All of the club members play at either the intermediate or advanced level.

They will be a contest with prizes during the evening.

"This contest is a 'white-to-move-and-mate-in-two', one, the report said.

"Participants are reminded to bring a chess set with them. While we do have over a dozen sets, some of them will be used to set up the contest," explained the notice.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Vankoughnet

To add insult to injury Ms. Erola held a press conference recently to clarify and settle the hornets' nest she has stirred up. In reply to a reporter's questions, the Minister said that she had no fixed ideas on how best to amend the tax system to help women. During the same press interview, she attributed the idea of cutting out the spousal deduction to the 13-year-old Royal Commission Report on the Status of

Women.

When the Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women came out in 1970, the report stated that dependency status tended to be a hindrance to wives in their struggle for equality in marriage and in the mainstream of society. It was not intended to force women from their traditional roles, but rather to make possible a choice where there had been virtually none.

Had the recommendation

been implemented at that time, when the economy was buoyant, with a phased-in mechanism, families would have been able to adjust. The Liberal Government does not have a very good track record in dealing with the recommendations contained in that report. To dust it off now, indicates a government that is devoid of ideas today as well as friends. This is a tax grab aimed at that sector of the economy least able to

defend itself. This is a similar train of thought as the recent Bill C.135, a bill to de-index the Supplemental Retirement Benefits Act which I objected to in the House of Commons.

The minister responsible for the Status of Women and her party colleague, the Minister of Health and Welfare have made many women angry with their recent actions. Ms. Erola's

comment, "It's only the affluent who can afford to stay at home with the kids and why should they get a tax break" has many women angry at her.

It is very unfair to force any homemaker especially middle-aged women into the work force when there are not enough jobs for young women with their working lives ahead of them. Furthermore, young mothers should not be deprived of the option of staying at home with their young children that the spousal deduction now allows.

The minister has totally ignored the benefits which society gains through the efforts of people who take care of their own and in some cases other people's children and is involved in

community volunteer work. Many women are happy to be homemakers and proud to help churches and other organizations in many cases hit by government cutbacks which would not be the case if they lost this deduction.

One, with any common sense only has to consider the benefits to society from this voluntary contribution in contrast with Ms. Erola's comment, "If a woman is childless and not in the work force, what contribution to society is she making?"

This is just further proof that this government is not only out of touch with the people it governs, but bankrupt of ideas to improve our social system.

Heaven help us if this is any indication on whether or not family related benefits are in the next budget.

Canada Farm Show successful

Slight changes to the format of Canada's largest indoor farm show have struck a responsive chord with exhibitors and farmer alike. Sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, the 1983 Canada Farm Show held January 25-28 at Exhibition Place, Toronto, was a huge success.

Over 550 exhibitors, occupying more than 300,000 square feet of display space, drew crowds of over 50,000 people to the four day show. Show manager Dawn Morris, was very pleased with attendance figures. "Although Tuesday's attendance was light, a number of exhibitors said that more business as done that day than any other. Attendance peaked Wednesday and Thursday and Friday was a very good last day," she explained.

Several exhibitors found that the Farm Show provided an excellent opportunity to introduce new lines of farm equipment and

services to Canadian buyers. Among those were Versatile Farm Equipment, New Holland, White Farm Equipment and Massey Ferguson. The University of Guelph also announced its association with Infomart to bring the "Grassroots" Telenovela service to Ontario farmers.

A number of foreign exhibitors were welcomed to the show and were very

pleased with the results. The Italian Government's participation last year was so successful that they returned with a larger exhibit this year. A spokesman for the Trade Commission, Sergio La Verghetta explained the purpose of the Italian exhibit. "We are interested in promoting Italy as a producer of farm machinery. Ontario and Quebec are now producing crops which are similar to our own such as grapes, fruit and vegetables. We can provide Canadians with special machinery for these

crops that is not easily available in Canada."

Hungaroseed, a seed company from Hungary, was present for the first time at the Canada Farm Show. "Interest in our exhibit was very high," says Gyorgy Brem. "We enjoyed talking to Canadian farmers and have made many contacts with other seed companies as well as with farmers. It is a very fine show and we will return next year."

Another Hungarian company, Taurus Rubber Works was at the show for the first time. We have had a terrific week," explained George Kolba, a company representative. "Our main purpose is to educate the public about our products and since there has been a great deal of interest we have been able to reach many people."

Both exhibitors and visitors were happy with the show. "Interest was very high this year," says Rick Zatorski of Uniroyal Chemicals. "It has been a very good show."

John Cowan of Hyland Seeds agreed. "We have had lots of enquiries at our booth. People are shopping and looking for new ideas. The Farm Show is an excellent opportunity for public relations. We can talk to more farmers here in four days than in any other manner."

The John Deere exhibit, absent from the show last year, returned with one of the largest exhibits of 1983. "We are really pleased with the number of people interested in our display. Most people were interested in equipment, especially tractors, but our historic display also drew a lot of people," says Ron Wiens, Sales Promotion Manager.

"The Farm Show is a very positive business environment," says John MacDonaid, District Manager of Keohring Bomag Company. "Visitors can speak directly to company representatives

in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. It has been a really good week for us."

Visitors view the show as an opportunity to shop and compare. One comment from a farmer was, "It is a worthwhile show because there is such a wide range of equipment and products available. You can benefit from the show whether you are a small operator or whether you run a large organization."

Participation in Ontario Agricultural Outlook '83 was excellent. It was a new feature at the show sponsored by the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Speakers addressed interested and attentive crowds who responded enthusiastically with questions and comments.

Organizers estimate that 500 people attended the meetings. The need for careful planning and management in 1983 was emphasized by all of the speakers. The future of agriculture is clouded. Hard work and planning will be necessary for farmers to survive.

Ladies programs were well attended and instructed.

tors were pleased with the interest shown in the demonstrations. Representatives from Mary Kay cosmetics and Amana conducted informative seminars twice daily.

CATTLE SALES

Two cattle sales and shows were held at the Farm Show. A large crowd. See Canada on page 4.


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Now doesn't it make you feel great that the mighty Digest has finally come up with a story that echoes, factually what hundreds of farmers have been saying across this nation for 20 years?

The article relates what is being done to preserve farmland in Canada and suggests that not enough is being done.

In Ontario, the preservation of farmland is being left to local politicians and the Ontario Municipal Board. You and everybody else but developers and the Legislature know this is not good enough.

When development tears its ugly head, it is tax revenue that municipalities need and to hell with farmland. Can you blame the mayor who receives the deputy reeve, the council loss for this attitude?

Municipal governments

get their money from two major areas: property taxes and government. The province with its whopping deficit cannot provide much more. The money must come from somewhere. Municipal governments have been accused justifiably in the last two decades of being nothing but tools for developers. They spend the great bulk of their deliberations on development.

A rural township in this region recently took a survey. It was found that the township simply was no longer rural. More than three-quarters of the residents were in no way related to agriculture. Not one member of the township council was a full-time farmer yet it had been considered "rural" since the early 1800s.

The same thing is happening all across Canada. In the highway corridors especially, "rural" townships just do not exist. Unfortunately, it is along these corridors of transportation where the finest farmland is

located.

It was these routes that established agriculture in Canada.

We are victims of our own history.

I remember years ago when Paul Hellyer, who was in the federal cabinet at the time, suggested new cities should be built farther north. He had plans for rapid transit to the key industrial areas and suggested incentives to force development in northern Ontario and freeze development in the south.

The ideas at the time were laughed at. He was pooh-poohed as a senseless dreamer. Maybe he was far ahead of his time.

If nothing is done (to preserve prime farmland), future generations will rightly condemn our generation for selfish misuse of Canada's most important resource. The article in the Reader's Digest concludes A. Edmonstone's Florence Romanchuk, president of the Council of Women in that city, says: "I don't want our children to look at us and ask 'Why did you give your country away?'"

That makes a lot of sense but let me hasten to add the farmers of this country have a great responsibility here as well. The preservation of farmland is a joint responsibility. Farmers must be farmers first and last. They cannot be speculators and decide to sell their land to the highest bidder (developer).

By Bob Trotter

And they must also become stewards of the land. The idea that land is simply there to be mined by huge machines is a sad mistake. Farmers must apply fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and fungicides with care and caution. They must no longer cultivate too close to streams and ditches. They must be aware that continuous corn

cropping with topsoil loss can be a devil in disguise.

In short, if we are going to continue to eat and be the happiest people in the world, farmers must accept the stewardship that will help them keep the land the way the Lord gave it to them.

Shepherd's Nook

By Ken Yarrow

A beehive of activity and industrious people. These words best describe the ARC Industries shops in Belleville. Located on Station Street in the Lions' Club building, ARC occupies most of both floors in the large building and is sponsored by the Belleville Association for the mentally handicapped and managed by Mr. Maurice LaPorte.

This shop has undergone an extremely large industrial expansion in the past years. The organization purchased the printing business from Sterling Printers and this section still operates under that name. I was told they will tackle almost anything in the printing line. Normal orders are handled on the presses operated by the employed handicapped. A point of interest here is that one or two of the handicapped are being put on full pay. This means they are no longer subsidized by any government funding. In addition to the normal presses, they also have a fast copier operating on the same principles as the much more uniform. This machine is capable of printing hundreds of copies per hour and has a distinct advantage over other kinds of copiers. When you go through and see the equipment operated

by the handicapped, it makes one think. The original investment from institutions was well worth while.

Collating (the sorting into proper order of texts etc.) forms another portion of their employment.

Industrial packaging, although not large yet, is a steadily growing source of income.

Sewing, "anything from suits to hospital clothing, I was told, has become one of their largest and fastest expanding projects. A chance meeting and a casual question has resulted in the expansion of a program already in place. At one time they used to make tourist-style summer hats in volume. That seems to have come to an end, but the opportunists certainly didn't miss a chance to detour. It is this kind of versatility that has gotten them where they are.

This shop employs 61 persons (handicapped) and business has grown to such an extent that more renovations are necessary. An

escalator for supplies must be installed to the second floor in order to keep up with the volume and to free up employees for other jobs.

It seems I like to keep going back, but here it is again. All these occupations are in keeping with high expectations of handicapped persons. Also they do not undercut local businesses.

To sum up Belleville ARC Industries, I would say this ingenuity, high expectations, versatility, good business sense and a will to progress are its strongest attributes.

I forgot one very important item. While necessary on the job training is carried out here. Those requiring more formal education, go out. They attend the formal and highly specialized courses offered for them at Loyola College. That is a whole story in itself and maybe someday I will try to tackle it. The reason for minimal teaching at the shop is that there is no reason to duplicate services. It also constitutes a real saving in money.

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Madoc Bantams down and out

Madoc Bantam A team bit the dust Friday, February 11, here on Madoc ice Colborne swept the two-out of three games series 2-0 with a resounding 6-1 whipping of the Madoc boys.

The year came to a sudden end for the Bantams as they lost the series to Colborne in two straight.

Colborne led 2-0 after period one.

At the half-way mark of the game, Colborne had ran the count to 4-0. Then Madoc finally scored off the stick of Murray Stickwood, assisted by Dan Powell and Troy Melvin. Two periods ended 5-1 for Colborne.

One more goal in the third period left the game reading Colborne 6, Madoc 1.

This regular season play comes to an end for the Bantam boys. Maybe next year.

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Norwood Minor Hockey Results

Tuesday, February 8:

The Norwood Midgets were on the road to Ennismore for the deciding game in their round-robin series. The locals played a super game, as they outscored the opposition by a 8-2 score. They were the group winners and now face Colborne. Single goal to Eric Gallagher, while Craig Dart got a hat trick and Mike Terpstra added four.

Thursday, February 10

The Norwood PeeWee A and B teams were both guests in Ennismore for playoff action tonight.

In the PeeWee B game the locals were trailing until the final few seconds of the

game when they managed to tie up the score; this final to tie up the score; this game remained tied by the deciding game coming back to Norwood.

In the A game, the locals went down to defeat by a 3-1 score, this loss eliminating them from further OMHA action. Lone scorer was Ronnie Buchanan.

Tonight also saw the local Novice team in league play at home as they hosted Warsaw. This game was a real close battle as the locals went down to defeat by a 1-0 count.

Friday, February 11

The only game at the Norwood arena tonight saw

the local Bantam team playing host to Havelock in exhibition action. In this game, the locals doubled the score on their opponents defeating them 4-2.

Saturday, February 12

The Norwood Home Hardware Bantams attended a tournament in Keene. In their first game the locals faced a team from Peterborough - George Street. The locals played well but they went down to defeat by a 4-2 score.

Their second game saw them come up against a team which was also from Peterborough - Pronto. In this game, the locals played super hockey.

With only seven seconds remaining in the game the locals scored the tie-breaking goal to win the game 3-2.

In the Consolation Championship, Norwood faced a league rival Warkworth, who have managed to beat the locals in every game. The Norwood boys were really up for this game. They came on strong from start to the finish as they outscored the opposition by a 11-2 count to win the Consolation trophy. Ronnie Hammersma was chosen MVP.

Sunday, February 13

Today saw a fairly good

crowd out to support the Norwood Midget team as they hosted Colborne in the first game of a three-out of five-series of OMHA playoffs. The locals played with a lot of team spirit as they downed the opposition by a 8-6 score. Scoring were singles to Kevin Heffernan, Craig Heffernan, Mike Barr, Eric Gallagher, while both Craig Dart and Mike Terpstra each scored two. They will now play the next two games in Colborne on the 19th and 21st of

February at 8 and 9 p.m. Your support at these games would be very encouraging.

Note: The Lakeway Automotive Atoms took Keene two straight in their first round of playoffs and they are now getting set up to take on Ennismore.

There were two other Norwood teams entered in tournaments this weekend: the Novice and PeeWee B but results were not made available.

Hastings advances after defeating Douro

HASTINGS: The Hastings Atoms have advanced to the next level of the Hastings and District play-downs after eliminating Douro with three straight victories. The series con-

cluded last Thursday night in Hastings with a 12-0 romp by the home team that saw Joey Smith chalk up a shutout as his teammates bombed the opposition with wave after wave of attack.

Hastings now await the outcome of the best-of-five series between Warkworth and Warsaw. The team is likely hoping that Warsaw will come out on top as

However, if Hastings can continue its scoring spree into the next series, the opposition better look out. Last Thursday it was all Hastings in all three periods with young Kirk Fleming having one of his biggest nights ever tallying seven goals and two assists for nine points. Brian McMillan put in four and PJ Scudis made it an even dozen.

The first period scoring opened with McMillan putting a pass from Sam Fazarri and Dean Christian into the net at 6:49. The rest of the scoring went to: Kirk Fleming from Tim Lynch and Steve Austin at 5:18; McMillan from Bob Ward and Jeremy Young at 1:51 and Fleming from Lynch and William Howsen at 0:11.

The second period saw only one goal, Fleming from Howsen and Lynch at 7:42. The Hastings Atoms are not a team to sit back and protect a five-goal lead. Offense is their game and they were awesome in the final period of last Thursday's game scoring seven unanswered goals. Scudis from Fleming and Sean Seaborn at 8:05; McMillan from Fazarri and Ward at 6:44; Fleming from Bert Preston at 6:11; Fleming from Christian and Howsen at 5:54; Fleming from Christian and Preston at 5:10; Fleming from Scudis and Seaborn at 1:23; and McMillan from Fleming and Young at 0:36.

Marmora Men's Curling Spiel

32 teams expected

Organizers of the Annual Men's Curling Bonspiel in Marmora are hoping that thirty-two teams from Ottawa, Belleville, Stirling, Hastings, Peterborough, Madoc and Trenton will converge on Marmora on the weekend of February 17-19.

This marks the twenty-sixth year the bonspiel has been held in Marmora and Bob Moore, co-ordinator of the event, says the competition has always been good. At the present time, only twenty-five teams have registered and the organizers

are hoping more teams will enter to avoid any byes during the four events of the bonspiel. Sixteen of the thirty-two teams will win prizes as most of the entry fee is put back into prize money.

Four events are being held during the bonspiel with Marmora IGA sponsoring the first event, the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors the second event, Marmora Lions sponsor the third event and Bonter's Marine and Whiteman's Esso sponsors the fourth event.

The first draw begins at 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 17, and the last draw will begin at approximately 9 p.m. on Saturday, February 19.

Two other major bonspiels are also fast approaching in the month of March. The Schenley Spiel takes place on March 12th. It is a one-day total points men's bonspiel and it is hoped that sixteen teams will take part.

On March 19th, the Firemen's Spiel will take place.

Batams win exhibition game

MADOC: Friday, February 4, here on Madoc ice, Stirling Bantam team lost to the Madoc Bantams 5-3.

It was a closely contested battle with 13 penalties being assessed (7-6 for Stirling).

Stirling scored the only two goals in period one to lead 2-0.

It was all Madoc in period two with three unanswered tallies. Madoc led 3-2 after two sessions.

With about 11 minutes to go, Stirling drew the game into a tie 3-3. Chris Daniels scored what proved to be the winner for Madoc, to put them ahead 4-3, with 8:01 left in the game.

The insurance marker came from the stick of Dan Powell with 1:39 remaining (the scored three - a hat trick for the night) to make the

final read 5-3 for Madoc.

Point gainers for Madoc were: Dan Powell, 3 goals; Chris Daniels, 1 goal, 4 assists; Peter Ringelman, 1 goal, 2 assists; Mark Burris, 1 assist; Troy Melvin, 1 assist; and Lorne Bronson, 1 assist.

Lorne Bronson and Robert Pallatier shared Madoc's goaltending.

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Peewee's take an early holiday after 16-0 season

MADOC: Their seasonal record was an outstanding 16-0. Their playoff record ended suddenly with three straight losses to Marmora. Marmora took game number one right here on Madoc on 7:2 Monday, January 31.

The second game was played in Marmora Monday, February 7. Marmora came away with a 4-1 victory and a 2-0 lead in the series (best of 5).

The game was 1-1 after

the first period and 2-1 for Marmora after 2.

Making it 5-1 Marmora added one more in the open Madoc cage and went home smiling with a 4-1 rouser of Madoc.

Jeff McMaster played an excellent game in Madoc's net and held the high flying Marmora team to four goals.

Stephen Bancroft scored the only goal for Madoc, assisted by David Wood and Derek Chapman.

It was "curtains" for Madoc here in Madoc Tuesday, February 8. The Marmora Peewees had a much more difficult time finally edging the local lad by a squeaker 5-4 to take the series 5-0 and let the Madoc boys hang up their skates for the season.

Stephen Bancroft scored the only goal in period one for Madoc, leaving the score 1-0 after one round.

In round two, Marmora struck for two straight

back to backers and led 2-1 before Stephen Bancroft tallied his second of the night to tie the game 2-2. Yet, spunky Marmora would not quit and again went into the lead 4-3 before period two was over.

Coming out powerfully Madoc caught Marmora off balance and netted two quick goals (one by Bancroft, his third of the night and fifth of the year). The other marker was made by Brian Forestell in a beautifully

executed goal. Both Bancroft's goal and Brian Forestell's goal drew the goalie out as each came in on him and tucked home a couple of the prettiest goals of the year.

Sadly, as we must admit our "halls lost their wind" when Marmora tied the game with 3-3. (Feb. 12).

Again our hopes of another game were lifted when Marmora were given a penalty with 1:32 left. However, Marmora, con-

tinuing their "spoiler" roll scored on a type of quick hooked shot on Madoc's goalie Jeff McMaster with 1:05 left, to win the game and series.

Marmora had to be given credit for an excellent performance in ousting our powerful peewees.

Scoring for Madoc: Stephen Bancroft, 3 goals; Brian Forestell, 1 goal, 1 assist; Alan Danford, 2 assists; and Brent Forestell, 2 assists.

Lakefield Junior Ramparts dumped by Keene

On Thursday, February 10, the Lakefield Junior Ramparts discovered again why Keene finished first in the Lakeshore Girls' Hockey League with an awesome record of 19 wins and only one loss. In the opening game of the four team round-

robin finals the Ramparts, who just squeezed into the last playoff spot, came out on the losing end of a 6-2 decision. The Ramparts quickly fell behind 4-0 before they could press the attack and play on relatively even terms against the

league's powerhouse.

On the positive side, Patricia Collins and Christine Melaney set up the goals, both of which were scored by Christine Collins. Fun and Douglas, defensive work by Hinda A. Melaney and Heidi Whiting was the

most notable feature of the game from Lakefield's point of view. Both of these defencemen showed the ability to move the puck quickly out of their own end to enable the forwards to press and attack. Tough and determined forechecking and corner work was provided by Robin Dewdney and Mary McCauley.

Not that playoffs are over, the Ramparts are left to face the tough teams. However, they are proud as an inexperienced team to play the best instead of the second division teams. Home games are Sunday at 2 p.m. and fans are welcome. And girls come out and watch, and you will want to be a Rampart too!

The parents from Stouffville expressed astonishment at the progress that the Dewdney family have made with such a new team. They pointed out that the Ramparts are just two or three girls from being a contender. Are you one of those girls? If so, talk to your nearest Rampart.



Ramparts in the Final Four!

The Lakefield Ramparts are proving to be the Cinderella team of the Junior Girls' Lakeshore Hockey League. On the basis of play to date, February 9, they have advanced to the next round of round robin playoffs against Keene, Baltimore, and Havelock. Not until the first game did the Ramparts show the strong Grafton team to the consolation against Newcastle and Port Hope.



This Frankford player whips a shot past the Marmora goaltender late in the final game of the Marmora Peewees Tournament.

on Saturday, Marmora held a 1-0 lead for most of the game, but this shot forced the game into two overtime periods before Marmora won 2-1.

Good luck girls, and remember that Senior Rampart cheer! "Kill! Kill! Kill!"

The Marmora captain accepts the A trophy as they dropped Stirling 5-2 in the first game, defeated Peterborough 6-0 in the elimination round before advancing to the final.

Stirling won the B final by defeating Havelock 5-1 in the elimination round and dumping Brighton 8-1 in the final.

Midgets win

MADOC: Playing a December cancelled game, the Madoc Midgets traveled to Stirling and won 5-2 over the Stirling "B's".

This left the team with a red hot 12-2-3 season's record as they now wait for their first round playdowns.

Scoreless hockey was played throughout period one.

Madoc roared to certain victory with four unanswered counters in period two.

Stirling struck back with an early pair but it was "too little too late", and Madoc boys knocked an additional tally to leave them triumphant 5-2 over Stirling.

Dave Reid led Madoc with 2 goals (he now has 25 for the year), 2 assists; Alex Lowe, 1 goal, 2 assists; Breven Devolin, 1 goal, 1 assist; Bob Bronson, 1 goal; and Wayne McEwan, 1 assist.

Brent Derry excelled between Madoc's pipes and held Stirling's sticks to just two for the night.

Ramparts Lose Exhibition Game

The Lakefield Junior Ramparts Hockey team entertained one of the most powerful teams in Ontario Sunday, February 6. The Stouffville All Stars downed the Ramparts 7-2 in an exhibition game in which the play was surprisingly even until the last period. This is the same team that plattered a strengthened Baltimore team (2nd best in our league) by a score of 10-1.

The Ramparts pressed Stouffville from the beginning, and Christina Melaney gave them fits when she hit two posts in the first period. While Stouffville failed to gain an edge in territorial play, they showed the smooth passing and powerful, accurate shooting that one seldom sees in girls' hockey, only very sharp goal-tending by Stacey Dewdney kept the game in teach for the first two periods.

Once again, the team leader Kelli Chitnick did the scoring for Lakefield, with Robin Dewdney picking up

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Hastings North Women's Institute Executive Meets

On January 31, 1983, the executive of Hastings North Women's Institute met at the Ivanhoe Town Hall to discuss plans for the North District Rally which will be held in Springbrook United Church on May 19. The theme of the rally will be "Women of the Institute. Reaching Out".

Mrs. Russell Sills, the district president, opened the meeting and Mrs. Ted Pollock, secretary/treasurer, read the minutes of the last executive meeting and showed a good balance on hand from the treasurer's

report.

A letter from Mrs. Hepleh, FWIO president, was read and several coming events for this year were brought to their attention. The past year showed an increase in members in Ontario of 1,103.

The Elford Lee Home Week is May 31 to June 2. Christmas days are November 30 to December 1, 1983.

March 28, a workshop will be conducted by Miss Molly McGee for anyone interested in Pressures of Rural Women, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This is sponsored by the Services Branch of Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

June 21 to 29, there is an ACWW Conference in Vancouver and the Area Convention is again scheduled for October 31, 1983, in Campbellford.

The new address of Women's Institute of Ontario is: Federated Women's Institute, Guelph Agricultural Centre, P.O. Box 1030, Guelph N1H 6N1.

Donations this year can be brought to District Rally and later presented to Area Convention for Unesco Coupon 71. This is a voluntary giving for each branch to help fight for clean water in several needy countries of the world.

World Food Day is October 16, 1983.

Summary Day for the Quilting Short Course exhibits is April 21 in Foxboro United Church.

The workshop for home

repairs was brought to our attention please register beforehand in February if you are attending.

Minto euchre

The Minto community hosted its second card party of the new year last Tuesday evening, February 8, after an unexpectedly good turn out at the previous gathering.

Mabel Irwine took the ladies' high prize and Leona Twiddy took the ladies' low

The meeting, closed by singing O Canada. Lunch was served by Ivanhoe members of WI.

prize.

Paul Heagle was the men's high scorer, and Goldie McIntosh was the low man.

Viola Nolan won the door prize, and a lunch was served. The next card party will be Tuesday night, February 22.

Obituaries

ROSS LYNDON MURRAY

Ross Lyndon Murray, 76, son of the late John Franklin Murray and Clara Irene Murray, died February 5, at 19 Davidson Street, Madoc, his home.

Mr. Murray is survived by his wife Ona Corabel (Clendening) Murray, and eight children: Russell Murray, RRI Welland; John Murray, Smithville; Beverly Reynolds, RRI, Madoc; Phyllis Walker, Niagara Falls; Norma Deline, Hamilton; Gail Galley, Hamilton; Allen Murray, Scarborough; and William Murray, Hamilton.

He is predeceased by one brother and three sisters, and survived by two sisters. Deceased are: Harold Murray, Cecil Murray, Ruby Waters, and Eva Dodingham. He is survived by Laura Crawford, Hamilton.

and Hazel Buckie, Hamilton.

Before living in Madoc, Mr. Murray resided in RRI Caistor Centre, Ontario. He worked for the Boiler Makers Union until his retirement.

Mr. Murray was born in Crookston, Ontario and was educated in Madoc. He was a social member of the Smithville Legion No. 393; Canadian Order of Foresters No. 160, Madoc; and member of the Orange Order LOL 160, Madoc.

The funeral was held February 7, at McConnell Funeral Home on Durham Street in Madoc. Lodge services were also held at the McConnell Funeral Home February 6.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery following cremation.

DOUGLAS LLOYD MCFARLANE

Douglas Lloyd McFarlane passed away on February 7, 1983, at the Oshawa General Hospital at the age of forty-seven. Mr. McFarlane had been a patient in Oshawa General Hospital for nine years and had been ill for over twelve years.

Mr. McFarlane was born in Marmora Township to Edith Ashton of Clinton and to the late James Alexander McFarlane. He is survived by his fiancée Mae MacMillan, brothers Clarence of Cambridge, Ralph of Ajax, Alvin of Oshawa, Donald of Clinton, John of Oshawa and sister Susan Lowery of Bowmanville.

Mr. McFarlane was formerly employed by Pedlars of Oshawa and was educated at Cordova Mines Public School.

The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora on February 10, 1983, with Reverend Keith Elford officiating. Spring interment will take place at Maple Grove cemetery in Havelock. Pallbearers were Keith Ellis, Don Kelsh, Don Brown, Morris Chard, Gordon Walk, and Howard Cole. Honorary bearers were Percy Ellis, Clarence Sophia, Gordon Robinson and Harry Kelsh.

MABEL VIOLET RUCKSTUHL

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year when she died, Sunday, February 6, at Belleville General Hospital. She died at 2:30 p.m. on that date, following a five-year residence at Hastings Manor, Belleville.

Mrs. Ruckstuhl was predeceased by her husband, Herbert Ruckstuhl, and her parents, Archie and Matilda Sager. She was also predeceased by sisters, Martha, Maggie, Ethel, and brothers, Percy and Edward.

Her surviving children are Sadie Ward, Scarborough, Mary Gendron, Madoc, and Jean Osborne, Eldorado.

Mrs. Ruckstuhl was born in Stony Settlement, Ontario, and went to school there. She was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held February 8, with Reverend Roy McGrath officiating at McConnell Funeral Home.

There will be a spring interment at Eldorado Cemetery.

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Monthly coffee and craft meeting held

A good number of ladies gathered at the Rebekah Hall in Stirling on January 26 for the monthly Coffee and Craft meeting. Lorena Sharp welcomed all and led in opening prayer. Lillian Long read the scripture from John 14. Cheryl

McPaul sang I just love loving the Lord more than I do.

Dorothy Craighead, who with her husband John operate an Apisary gave an exhaustive resume of the ways and productive abilities of the honey bee. It was

most interesting to learn more of the yearly cycle in the care of the bees and the preparation of honey for sale and consumption. The ladies learned of many uses for honey in baking and canning.

Dorothy had two most interesting displays. The baking and candy she brought to share was an added feature. Her talk was

most interesting and all learned much from it. We do thank Dorothy for her fine contribution to the meeting.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Shanks from Frankford. Her message was full of praise to the Lord for many blessings. She read from Psalm 103:1. Bless the Lord, oh my soul and all that is within me

bless His holy Name.

Mrs. Shanks shared with the ladies her testimony of having known the Lord as her Saviour for 45 years. She gave a few details of her life, taught school, mother of five married to a Pastor. She told the ladies that her desire for this year was to know God better, to love God more and to share His Word with others. We have

a wonderful life in God that we can share with others each day.

Mrs. Shanks' message truly uplifted the Lord Jesus in every phase. Cheryl McPaul sang a closing song. Patsy Rogers closed in prayer.

Coffee and Craft will meet again on February 23.

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MARMORA: The Marmora Juveniles had their first taste of defeat against Bancroft on Sunday as they entered into the first game of playoffs. The boys played hard, to the point of exhaustion but they just couldn't put it together. Marmora scored first with Mike Franks, assisted by Tom Hughes and Scott Terrier. Bancroft retaliated with four goals before Randy Gray scored, assisted by Andy Ringelman and Greg Miller. Scott Terrier scored next, assisted by

Andy Ringelman and Randy Gray. Bancroft scored one more goal, just for insurance to make the final score 5:3 for Bancroft. The

Juvenile schedule is as follows:

February 18, 8:30 in Marmora against Brighton;
February 20, 4 p.m., in

Marmora against Lakefield;

February 22, 8:00 in Bancroft (bus available);
February 27, 4:30 in Lakefield.

Juveniles lose first play off game

I.O.O.F. Midgets end slump

Back-to-back wins over Frankford and Tim Horton's losing streak for the Stirling Midget Selects which started December 26.

In Frankford last Thursday, Butch Douglas scored five goals to lead Stirling to a 6:2 romp. Shawn Amott scored the other goal, while Mark Gorgeat and Kevin Mackey had two helpers each. Jeff Beare and Ron Hearn earned single as-

sists. Frankford picked up 67 minutes in penalties to Stirling's 16.

Friday night the Stirling boys romped over a short-handed Belleville House League team by a 10:3 count. The Hearn-Douglas-Brett line really sparked with 14 points. The SWAT

line of Don McGrory, Kirk Bathurst and Shawn McKeown, each collected a goal and continued their strong defensive play.

Dave Bush and Chris Palmateer remain on the injury list but we hope to have them back by playoff time.

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House League stimulates action

House League Hockey: Action Results from Thursday, January 20 Hawks Move Into First Place Tie

The Canadians and Hawks were in a tie for second place as they tangled in the first house league game of the night.

The Hawks won the game 8-5 to tie the Flyers for first place position.

In the game, which was quite close from the beginning, but lacked any real excitement, the Canadians moved into an early 2-0 first period lead. Before the

period ended the Hawks had moved in and lead with 5-3.

The last period saw sawed back and forth, with the Hawks outscoring the Canadians 3-2, making the final count read 8-5 for the Hawks.

Marty Shaw was extremely busy handling many shots from the sticks of Hawks' players. The score would have been higher except for his steady back-up work in the net for the Canadians.

Goal and assist markers from the Hawks were made by Jason Bailey, 3 goals, 1

assist; Andy Griffith, 2 goals; Mark Bossio, 1 goal; Tim Osborne, 1 goal; Shawn Gray, 1 goal; and Kevin Breen, 2 assists. Canadian pointmakers were John Chappelle, 2 goals; Angus McNeil, 1 goal, 1 assist; Tim Quinnevillie, 1 goal; Scott Armstrong, 1 goal; Tom Deline, 1 assist; and Jason Francis, 1 assist.

Kings and Bruins Tie 4-4
The first tie game was played this year in the house league between last place Bruins and third place Kings, 4-4.

It was by far one of the

fastest skating, hard fought house league games this year.

The see-saw, back and forth battle ended 1-1 after the first period.

The Kings jumped into a 3-1 last period lead, only to have the Bruins fight their way into a 4-3 late game lead. But victory eluded them when Tim Bailey fouled Pat Mahoney in the Bruins' goal, with less than two minutes left in the game, evening the score 1-1.

Pointgetters for the Kings were Pat Bailey, 2 goals.

Tim Bailey, 1 goal, 1 assist; Angus McNeil (used as a fill-in on the King's shortened roster), 1 goal; and Clayton Curl, 1 assist.

Bruins: Duane Rollins, 2 goals; Clinton Carswell, 1

goal, 5 assists; Wade Wickens, 1 goal; and Mark Mahoney, 1 assist.

House League Game
January 27, 5:30 p.m.
Canadians vs. Kings: 6-45
p.m. Hawks vs. Flyers

Peewee B tourney held

MADOC: Saturday, February 12, in: Apsley a Peewee B hockey tournament was held in which the Madoc Peewee Bs participated.

The local boys put on a tremendous showing, winning their first game 5-4 over Stirling, the second game 6-1 over Apsley and then just missing in the championship game 2-1 at the hands of Norwood.

Game two saw Madoc score three unanswered second period goals, after a scoreless first period. Apsley started period three with their first and only goal and Madoc heaped three more behind Apsley's goalie winning 6-1.

Kerr Rosnuk paced the Madoc boys with 3 goals, 1 assist. Pat Bailey, 1 goal, 1 assist. Peter Denison and Duane Rollins, 1 goal each, and Tom Deline had 1 assist.

In the championship game, a thriller was had against Norwood. Norwood got the only goal in period one. Madoc evened the affair 1-1 after two periods. Norwood got the only goal in the final period to win a squeaker 2-1 and the tournament championship. Kerr Rosnuk netted Madoc's marker from Mark McQuigge. Mike Kehoe excelled in Madoc's goal helping to hold the team in the running.

Peewee A's beat Bantam B's in exhibition

Saturday, February 12, Madoc Peewee A team defeated the Bantam B team from Madoc 5-2 in a fun practice exhibition game.

Sunday, February 13, Belleville House League B Bantams clouted Madoc's Bantam B team 13-1 right here in Madoc. Todd MacMillan gained Madoc's only goal.

Saturday, February 12, Madoc Atom Selects played host to Belleville Atom

House League team. Madoc ruined Belleville 10-1.

Owning 3-0, 6-0 and 10-1 period margins, Madoc ran away with the affair.

Madoc point getters: Tim Bailey, 4 goals, 2 assists; Derek Lucas, 2 goals, 2 assists; Brad Phillips, 1 goal, 3 assists; Gord Preston, 1 goal, 1 assist; David Cormier, 1 goal; John Park, 1 goal; Dale Sager, 3 assists; Jeff Wiggins, 2 assists; Wesley Cromwell, 2 assists; Troy Trotter, 1 assist; and Tom Burnside, 1

assist.

On Sunday, February 13, Madoc Novices edged the Madoc Selects 5-4.

It was a close and exciting game with period scores reading 1-1, 4-4, and 5-4.

For the winning Novices, Brad Phillips scored 4 goals, Tim Bailey, 1 goal; and Charlie Bronson gained 1 assist.

For the losing Atom Selects, Angus McNeil, 2 goals; Derek Lucas, 1 goal; David Cormier, 1 goal; Scott

Sherrin, 2 assists, and Dale Sager, 1 assist.

Atom schedule

MADOC Atom Playoff Schedule [Best of 5 series]

Monday, February 14, 8 p.m. in Madoc vs. Tweed, Wednesday, February 16, 7 p.m. in Tweed.

Friday, February 18, 7 p.m. in Madoc vs. Tweed. Saturday, February 19, 11:30 a.m. in Tweed (if necessary).

Monday, February 21, 8 p.m. in Madoc vs. Tweed (if necessary).

Atom selects win and tie

On Saturday, February 5, the Madoc Atom Selects and Sunday, February 6, drew and won in two hosted

games here in Madoc against East York Atoms from Toronto.

The local boys put on a tremendous performance and tied Saturday's game 5-5.

The score was tied 1-1 after one period of action. Jeff Wiggins put Madoc ahead by one and East York tied it before the period ended.

East York jumped into a 3-1 second period lead, only to have Madoc draw to within one goal 3-2 at the end of two sessions.

Starting period three, East York rang home another goal to lead 4-2. Then Madoc Atoms began to fly and scored three unanswered markers and led 5-4. It looked like our boys had come up with a big win, but East York knotted the affair at 5-5 with only 40 seconds left in the game.

The fans who watched the game said it was a really exciting fixture.

Pat Mahoney played the first half of the game in Madoc's net and Robbie Lake the last half and both did a commendable job.

Point makers for Madoc were: Tim Bailey, 3 goals; Jeff Wiggins, 1 goal; John Park, 1 goal; Jason Francis, 2 assists; one assist each to Wesley Cromwell, Angus McNeil, Gordie Preston, Derek Lucas, and Dale Sager.

Tim Bailey was awarded First Star for the Saturday game. East York players got stars numbers two and three.

Sunday's game was soundly won by Madoc 6-3. Madoc jumped ahead 2-0 after one period of play.

Making the score almost a runaway, Madoc piled up a 5-1 lead after two periods.

Final score was 6-3 after the time ran out for the Madoc Atom Selects.

The Madoc boys showed a real team effort and performed excellently to defeat the picked Atom club from East York, Toronto.

Both Robbie Lake and Pat Mahoney shared half the game each in Madoc's net again, and were definitely to be considered in aiding Madoc to victory.

Scoring for Madoc were: Tim Bailey, 3 goals; Gord Preston, 1 goal, 1 assist; Wesley Cromwell, 1 goal, 1 assist; Angus McNeil, 1 goal; Troy Trotter, 3 assists, two assists to Brad Phillips, Derek Lucas and Dale Sager and one assist for David Cormier.

A East York player gained Star #1 while Madoc's Brad Phillips was awarded Star #2 and Robbie Lake for Madoc, Star #3, for this Sunday game.

East York players gave each Madoc player a personal plaque as a gift token for hosting them here in the two-game series.

Madoc players and coaches wish to thank the mothers and fathers for hosting the players at a luncheon and also to all who housed each East York player with overnight accommodations.

The Madoc Atom Selects now own a two wins, one tie and five losses record for the season and will try to improve this Saturday, February 12, here at the Madoc Arena against Belleville Minor Atom (Maher's Shoes) team. Time 12:30 noon.

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Livestock output could jump \$1 billion by 1990

The Crow's Nest Pass grain freight rate revisions could hurt the Ontario livestock industry, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said this week.

"The problem is that no one really knows what the impact of the new rates on the east will be," Ralph Barrie said. "One prediction is that western livestock output could jump \$1 billion by 1990. Obviously that would hurt Ontario."

Under the new federal plan the western farmer's net cost of shipping grain will increase from \$4.89 per tonne to \$7.10 per tonne over the

next three years. To offset this, western farmers will receive \$204 million and a railway development package of \$5.5 billion.

Because it will cost more to ship prairie grain to market, western grain producers could sell grain to prairie livestock producers at a lower relative price than in Ontario to save on shipping costs.

"If this happens, western livestock producers will have a cost advantage over Ontario," Barrie said. "And profit margins are already cut to the bone."

Most beef calves are raised in the west then sent to the east to be fattened for market. About 500,000 head

are sent to Ontario each year. But with the price advantage in the west, prairie cattlemen could fatten their own calves. This would lead to a price war as both east and west would bid for the calves. Higher calf prices would lower profit margins, Barrie pointed out.

Western pork producers may also increase production leading to increased competition for export sales.

The only direct benefit to eastern Canada is a five year \$175 million program for agricultural development. Quebec's share is 193 million, while Ontario gets \$16 million.

"The big question in the OFA's mind is if the \$16 million will offset any negative effects of the new freight rates on eastern livestock," Barrie said.

Ontario taxpayers will also bear part of the cost of the new Crow rate. Under the federal announcement, billions of dollars from federal revenues will go to western farmers and the railroads. Ontario taxes make up about 45 per cent of federal income tax payments.

"Directly, our livestock farmers could pay through higher animal prices. Indirectly, Ontario taxpayers will pay for much of the program," Barrie said.

Proposed agricultural exporter receives support

Canagrex, the proposed federal agricultural export agency, received strong support this week from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

Ralph Barrie, president of the OFA, told a senate committee hearing on Canagrex that Canadian farmers need the agency to open up new export markets for Canadian food. Several other countries, including Australia, Great Britain and Japan already have agencies like Canagrex.

Our farmers are very good at growing high quality food," Barrie said. "But they don't know very much about export regulations and don't have the time to travel around the world selling their products."

Canagrex could do that for them.

To back up his argument, Barrie cited several instances where Canadian farmers missed export opportunities. In one case, farmers learned that a foreign buyer needed soft wheat. When the farmers mentioned Ontario had a glut of soft wheat, the buyer was amazed. He said he thought Canada only grew hard wheat on the prairies.

"Unfortunately, the buyer had already placed an order," Barrie said. "Canagrex could have identified that market."

Barrie added that Canagrex could reduce government duplication by acting as an umbrella organization for the various provincial agencies now involved in export sales. Canagrex could also barter on a government-to-government level with communist and third world countries. And Canagrex would directly benefit farmers by providing payment guarantees for exported food.

Opponents of Canagrex, he said, were misinformed and he has not heard them provide an alternative that would be more beneficial to the farming community.

"The opponents only harp on the slight chance that Canagrex could become a power unto itself — a whirling dervish of a bureaucracy that would engulf the family farm and turn Canadian agriculture into a giant collective."

Mr. Barrie dismissed those fears, pointing out that the Canagrex legislation calls for annual reviews

by the Auditor General, yearly approval of the budget by parliament and a five year sunset clause to review the crown corporation in 1987.

A province-wide membership drive has been launched by the Ontario Corn Producers' Association (OCPA).

The fledgling organization is pushing hard to have a solid membership base in time for spring planting. Regional meetings are planned for March to elect a board of directors. Delegates to the inaugural provincial meeting, slated for the end of March, will also be chosen at the regional meetings.

"I'm confident Ontario's corn producers will want to join the OCPA," president Max Ricker said.

Members of the OCPA will be able to participate in the Federal Advance Payment program. Under this program, farmers receive interest-free loans. The loans cover the period from when the crop is stored, to when it is sold. Grain corn producers are eligible for loans of 170 per cent to a maximum of \$15,000. Depending on the interest rate a farmer is charged, and the terms of his loan, farmers who qualify for the full \$15,000 can save more than \$1,000 of interest payments

over a six month period.

As well as Advance Payments, the OCPA plans to act as a spokesman for its members, lobbying for government policies to help corn producers. The association also has plans to reduce the inconsistencies in handling and drying charges at elevators; develop grade standards; create a marketing program; and develop new markets for Ontario grain corn.

Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario Federation of

Agriculture (OFA), said the OFA fully supports the OCPA. "Any group that makes one area of agriculture stronger helps every farmer eventually," he said. "Corn producers have needed an organization like the OCPA for a long time."

County meetings are now being organized across the province. Membership forms are available at county OMAF offices. Membership in the OCPA costs \$25.

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson went on a bus trip to Texas.

A number of people from here attended the turkey supper Friday evening and other functions in Cooper during their carnival weekend.

Mrs. Clayton McMurray returned home from Belleville Hospital on February 3.

Mrs. Lillie Miller has moved to her apartment in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Robbie and Jeffrey were Sunday visitors of

Mrs. Will Lynn.

Miss Debbie DeClair and fiancé from Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeClair, and accompanied them to the Baptismal Service in Belleville on Sunday, at which time Erica Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roeper was baptised.

Queensboro WI held their regular meeting in the recreation hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Rollie Gough showed pictures of her trip several months ago to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and other places on her 28-day trip.

Orange Lodge has meeting

The annual meeting of the Loyal Orange Lodge of the County of Centre Hastings was held in the Orange Hall in Madoc. There was an attendance of 28.

The meeting was presided over by County Master Brother Aleck Grabowski, and PGM Brother Lorne Hagerman was present as official representative of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East. Also present were Brother Clayton Burkitt, past grand auditor of Ontario East, and Brother Allan McCoy, grand lecturer of the Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario.

The election of officers for 1983 was conducted by Brother McCoy and resulted as follows: IFCM Brother Aleck Grabowski; CM Brother Kenneth Gordon; DCCM Brother Franklin Coulter; Jr. DCM Brother;

Percy Blakely; Chap. Brother Clayton Burkitt; Rec. Secretary Brother Kenneth Holland; Assistant RS Brother Alex McCurdy; Treasurer Brother Keith Clancy; Mars. Brother Dylbert Mumby; 1st Lect. Brother Jas. Gordon; and 2nd Lect. Brother Norman Coulter.

MIDWEEK Special Tournament Being Held

MADOC: Saturday, February 19, here in Madoc, the Madoc Minor Hockey Invitational Bantam Hockey Tournament will be held from 8 a.m. until around 7 p.m.

Eight teams are entering the competition. They are: Tweed, Napanee, Marmora, Peterborough (St. James), Havelock, Peterborough (Pro Hardware) and host Madoc.

The schedule goes as follows: 1) 8 a.m., Madoc vs. Tweed; 2) 9:10, Madoc vs. Napanee; 3) 10:20, Marmora vs. St. James; (Peterborough); 4) 11:30, Havelock vs. Pro Hardware (Peterborough); 5) 12:40, Winners of 1 and 2; 6) 1:50, Winners of 3 and 4; 7) 3 p.m., Winners of losers of 5 and 6; 8) 4:10, Winners of winners of 3 and 6; 9) 5:20, Winners of 7 and 8 for championship.

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Pool pro appears in school for deaf

Bruce "Superstroke" Christopher, one of the premier pool players in the world was in Belleville last week displaying his skills at the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf.

Christopher holds the Guinness Book of World Records title for sinking the most balls in a 24-hour period. He has earned more than \$5 million with his cue but he still has time in his schedule for handicapped children.

Cenhal Publications sent reporter Steve Gombos, an old pool hall hanger down to meet the champ and pick up a few pointers while he was there. Beforehand, he also learned that Christopher's uncle is the Pentecostal minister in Madoc.

BY STEVEN J. GOMBOS
World's top pool player appears at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf.

Long before the crowd showed at the Sir James Whitney School For The Deaf in Belleville, Superstroke Bruce Christopher was "stroking" a few balls and chatting with whomever passed by. It was Thursday afternoon, February 10, and he was warming up for a demonstration scheduled later that afternoon.

After years of practice and high stakes games with the biggest names in pool, Christopher has made a full circle and returned to

his home town, Belleville. He left home at age 17 and

tan, New York, and all over the world. I took lessons

He says he has played late shots (for the most part). The girl, Tricia



Bruce "Superstroke" Christopher received a very warm welcome at the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf in Belleville last Thursday afternoon. Christopher is reported to have won \$5 million playing pool games against the world's top pool players. At the school for the deaf he played a few students and a teacher, displaying style and showmanship to the crowd of

million playing pool games against the world's top pool players. At the school for the deaf he played a few students and a teacher, displaying style and showmanship to the crowd of

approximately 250 people present. Christopher says he wants to bring the game of pool into the homes of families. He feels it is a great sport for all ages and both sexes to participate in.

It has been reported he is one of the world's richest pool players, having earned over \$5 million at the game. His personal record is \$70,000 in one game.

Christopher is a one-man show who is determined to "bring the game of pool into the homes of families."

He says the image of pool, until recently, has been related directly to smoky pool rooms filled with sweating men. Christopher feels it should be a game of interest to all members of the family.

To come to Madoc

"I also want to bring the pool table into churches. In the next couple of weeks I will be spending about four days in Madoc to promote the game. I will be working out of my uncle's church," says Christopher.

His uncle, Reverend John McEwen, is a recent addition to the population of Madoc and is the minister at the Pentecostal Church in the village.

"I will take on anyone who wants to play me in a game of pool," says Christopher of his planned appearance in Madoc.

In came an estimated crowd of 250 deaf students, tense with anticipation at the thought of seeing Christopher playing some entertaining pool games with people they know.

A young girl volunteered to play against him in the first game. With good-humored style, he literally danced about the table, talking all the time and making fluid, well-calcu-

que-ball hits another ball into the pocket, it makes people forget themselves and enjoy the game," says Christopher.

Christopher says over 100 million people will be playing pool this year. He says it is the seventh most popular sport and is growing dramatically in Canada. In the United States it is the most popular sport.

"When I was seven years old, I started playing pool on my mother's kitchen table with my father's cut-off golf clubs," says Christopher.

Guinness World Book of Records

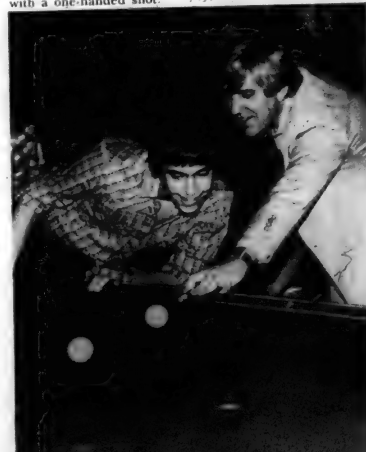
In addition to his financial success, Christopher has also made the Guinness World Book of Records by sinking 5,688 balls in 24 hours.

"To set the Guinness record, I sank one ball every 15.19 seconds. At that time I was playing about 18 hours of pool a day and taking lessons," says Christopher.

During the record-making 24 hours, a young boy in the crowd yelled "Superstroke" and Christopher decided to adopt it as a permanent nickname.

Christopher has already made an earlier appearance in Belleville, playing exhibition games with Mayor George Zegouras and Don Ogden from CJTN. Recently, he was interviewed on

Flindell, played very well for a beginner and was met with applause and cheers as she sunk balls. However, the pro finished the game with a one-handed shot.



During Bruce "Superstroke" Christopher's appearance at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf, he played games with a number of the students. Usually, Christopher was the one to begin teasing his

opponent before he shot. In this case [above] the student was the one doing the teasing. The professional, however, apparently did not feel any pressure, and sunk the ball easily.

People forget and enjoy

On a regulation slate table, Christopher says he can do 115 trick shots. He is responsible for bringing the world's best pool players together for ABC and CBS Sports Spectacular pool playoffs.

"I'm probably the last pool player to get a page in the press, because I expose myself to it."

"I feel that when the

Cable 4 by Lesley Inghram on the Three Seasons, Fun and Safety Show. Inghram is also the aquatic supervisor at the school for the deaf.

The show at the Sir James Whitney School For The Deaf ended with the whole crowd surging forward to get autographs put on "Superstroke" pictures handed out. As always, Christopher had a broad smile on his face.



On a regulation slate table, Bruce "Superstroke" Christopher, world's leading pool player, is capable of 115 trick shots. In addition to his great financial success, the professional pool player also made the Guinness World Book of Records in the 1970s by sinking 5,688 balls in 24 hours. This means he was sinking one ball every 15.19 seconds.

Before the show began at the Sir James Whitney School For the Deaf, Christopher was in the auditorium "stroking a few balls". He is always good-humored and willing to talk, but for a split-second, Christopher becomes silent as he lines up the ball with perfect concentration. Of course, he sinks the ball. Christopher

says he will be appearing in Madoc in the next couple of weeks and will stay for three or four days. "I will take on anyone who wants to play me a game of pool," says Christopher. Seen above is Christopher coolly lining up the balls just before unleashing a fluid, decisive stroke that sends the balls rolling with authority.

Tax tips

If you are recently retired or widowed, have started your own business or have investment income, you should probably be paying income tax by instalments four times a year. Many people who have had tax deducted from their salary do not realize that when they stop working they must keep up their income tax payments or face interest charges as well as tax owing.

Generally, the tax department requires instalment payments from people who meet all the following conditions. First, their federal income tax for last year was more than \$400. Second, their estimated federal income tax for the current year is more than \$400. Finally, tax is not being deducted from at least three quarters of their net income.

If all these statements apply, quarterly tax payments on or before the last day of March, June, September and December are required.

This requirement can affect people who receive large amounts of bond interest once a year, usually in the fall. Even though the interest payment is received in a lump sum, the tax becomes due as the interest is earned and may be required quarterly depending on the person's tax situation.

Widows who are suddenly faced with organizing their own financial affairs for the first time may be surprised to learn that tax is owing on a quarterly basis

on their pensions, dividends or other investment income. Because many people do not realize their new tax obligations, the tax department generally charges no interest.

est the first year that instalment payments are required.

People who run their own businesses are also required

to pay by instalment. Again, people new to business may overlook their tax responsibilities with all the other paperwork a business entails. But while most em-

ployed people pay their tax on a weekly or monthly basis through payroll deductions, the instalments are required only four times a year.

If you are one of those who should pay tax by instalment, the most common way to calculate your quarterly payments is to base them on your tax payable for last year, dividing the total by four. Another method for calculating payments is to estimate what your tax for the current year will be, again dividing by four. Taxpayers whose income has changed significantly, such as people in their first year of retirement, will find the latter method more practical. But otherwise it's generally better to base payments on last year's tax, since an estimate for the coming year could result in an interest charge if the estimate is low.

Instalment Guides to help you calculate your instalment payments are available at all district taxation offices. These payments should be made on or before the end of March, June, September and December.

You should then calculate your actual tax for the year on or before the April 30th deadline, paying any amount still owing after the instalment payments and tax withheld at source. Of course, if you have overpaid your tax you will be eligible for a refund.

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If you pay tax in one or four instalments, payments can be made at any branch of a Canadian chartered bank, caisse populaire or credit union, or sent to the appropriate taxation centre as indicated in your Instalment Guide.

Interest charged on late tax payments

Refunds take eight weeks

Although most people look forward to receiving their income tax refunds, waiting may not be so difficult if you consider the time it takes Revenue Canada, Taxation to process a tax return.

There are more than 15 million tax returns to process each April with about 80 per cent, or more than 11 million, claiming a

refund. This year, Revenue Canada's Taxation Centres will not be ready to start processing tax returns until March with the result that the computer will not accept tax returns until that time.

Once returns are received it takes between eight and twelve weeks to check and process them so that the first refunds will not be

issued until late April.

Although eight to 12 weeks is the minimum time required to process a tax return, returns may be delayed because they are incomplete or inaccurate. In 1982, for example, the department had to contact more than 600,000 taxpayers for additional information before processing could be completed. The good news is that most errors are corrected in the taxpayer's favor; the bad news is that the errors disrupt the processing of these incomplete returns, causing refund delays.

Because processing a tax return can be time consuming, you should allow at least 8 to 12 weeks before calling your district office to check on your refund. If you sent your return before processing began in March you should not start counting until then.

While no one likes to wait for a refund, the time Revenue Canada spends checking your tax return can be to your benefit. It not only ensures the mathematical accuracy of your Unemployment Insurance premiums, pension plan contributions or similar payments, it can also result in a larger refund than you might have expected.

Child tax credit larger in '83

With this year's increase in child tax credit to \$345 for each eligible child, low and moderate income families have more to gain than ever before by filing out their tax returns correctly and including all the documents needed to apply for the credit.

The \$50 increase is intended to offset the smaller than usual rise in the family allowance payments which are up by six per cent.

Families whose total net income is \$26,330 or less and whose children are eligible for the credit are reminded to read carefully the instructions on Schedule 10 of their income tax returns so that the tax department can issue cheques without delay.

An eligible child is one born in 1965 or later (under 18) for whom you received a family allowance cheque in January 1983. Only the recipient of the family allowance may claim the tax credit. Since this is usually the mother, she is entitled to claim the credit. The other spouse, the father in most cases, must sign the Certification by Spouse on

Schedule 10, even if he has no income.

If you qualify for the child tax credit you must file an income tax return even if you have no income, complete Schedule 10 and include the TFAI information slip (Statement of Family Allowances, 1982 that you receive with your January family allowance cheque). The other copy of the TFAI must be included with the tax return of whichever parent claims the children as dependents.

This year, more than ever, it is to your credit to file your tax return carefully if you are eligible for the child tax credit.

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Senior Blues Oldtimers take C division in Trenton

The Stirling Senior Blues Oldtimers put in a splendid showing at the Trenton Oldtimer Tournament two weekends ago, February 5 and 6, taking the C Division Championship.

Game One
The Senior Blues were slow in starting and soon

found themselves two goals down to a determined CFB squad. Penalties helped slow the Flyboys and the Senior Blues came up with a 5 to 4 win.

Game Two
The Peterborough Antiques jumped into a two goal lead early in the game

then played a tight defense game, holding the Blues to just four shots up until midway through the third period.

Frank Pinder finally got the Blues on the board with some fine help from line mates Lou Rivers and Grant Hagerman. With 56 seconds left in the game, Peter Bosiack was put in the game

as an extra attacker. Garry Wright and Bosiack kept the puck in the Peterborough end for the next 40 seconds, enabling Frank Pinder to pick up his second goal of the game. Final score: Petes 2, Blues 2.

Game Three
The Blues faced a second Peterborough team, the Relics. Just like in games

one and two, the Blues gave up the first goal. Paul Ruttan got the equalizer just two minutes later, on a snappy wrist shot from the slot.

Peterborough came right back catching Stirling in a line change. Ross Anderson minutes later cut off a Peterborough clearing pass, and shooting off his back hand, put it high in the Petes' net.

Dale Kiley combined with Pete Bosiack to put the game on ice just two minutes later.

Game Four (C Division Championship)

This game was expected to be a repeat of game two and the fans in attendance were not disappointed.

Excellent forechecking by Grant Hagerman resulted in the go-ahead goal for Stirling.

Glenn Hagerman netted what proved to be the winner when he let go a shot

from centre ice which the Petes' goaltender played too softly. Dale Kiley added Stirling's third goal early in the third period.

The Petes got on the scoreboard with less than two minutes left in the game. The Blues' defence got a little sloppy and the result was a spoiled shutout for goaltender Ted Perlbeare.

The Petes pulled their goaltender in favor of the extra attacker but they had not counted on old deadeye Abbott.

Bob only had control of the puck for a few seconds, but that was long enough for a rink long on-net shot.

Final score: Blues 4, Peterborough 1.

Goaltender Ted Pearlberg received the MVP award.

The team received the C Division Trophy, plus valuable digital watches.

The Stirling team manager cites a total team effort throughout the tournament.

CORRECTION

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Rylstone Rookies

The Rylstone Rookies Cookies 4-H Club met for their second meeting on Saturday, February 5th, at the Rylstone WI Hall, with all nine members present, including two new members, Bonnie Fennell and

Tracy Torrance.

The girls began by making four different dishes demonstrating the foods used by the native people and early settlers of Ontario. The members made pumpkin soup originating from the Indians, Irish soda bread from Ireland, Anglesey eggs from Wales, and maple baked apples using maple syrup, which was introduced to the settlers by the Indians.

The president, Tammy Finch, called the business part of the meeting to order and the club sang the 4-H pledge. The roll call was Can you name the country or countries of your ancestors? Most members were of British origin. Jody Harding was vice-president for this meeting and Colleen Coffin was press reporter. The secretary, Tracy Finch, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The leaders, Mrs. Mary McKeown and Mrs. June Best discussed the chapter on Native Peoples and Early Settlers and showed several display items.

All the members then sampled their cooking and found the dishes interesting and tasty. Dishwashers were Tammy and Tracy Finch.

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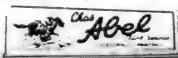
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Madoc Minor Hockey Results

House League Hockey

Thursday, February 10
Game 1: Kings 7, Flyers 7.
This was the battle for first place. It ended in a draw 7-7 in an evenly matched game. This tie still leaves the Kings one point ahead of the Flyers in first place. The Kings now have three wins and two ties in their last five games.

The Flyers led 4-2 after period one with Peter

Denison scoring the Flyers' first three goals.

The Kings held a 5-2 edge in the last period and the teams walked off at the end with a hard fought 7-7 deadlock.

Scorers: Kings - Joey Kehoe, 3 goals, 2 assists; Tim Bailey, 1 goal, 4 assists; Clayton Curl, 2 goals, 1 assist; Pat Bailey, 1 goal; Derek Davidson 1

assist; and Mark McQuigge, 1 assist.

Scoring for Flyers: Peter Denison, 4 goals; Keri Rosnuk, 2 goals, 2 assists; Brad Phillips, 1 goal (he scored on a penalty shot); Jim Bonter, 1 assist; and Rodney Forbes, 1 assist. Brad Davidson and Derek Lucas played for the Kings and Flyers in the nets respectively.

Game 2: Canadians 5, Bruins 4.

This defeat over the Bruins eliminates them from any playoff possibility. The Canadians led 5-1 after period one.

The Bruins put on a real demonstration and got three back, but fell one short, losing the closely fought game 5-4 to the Canadians. Marty Shaw played goal all the way for the winning

team, while David Cormier and Larry Carswell shared the Bruins net.

Scorers for Canadians: Angus McNeil, 2 goals, 1 assist; Tim Quinville, 2 goals; and Jason Francis, 1 goal. (Four of the Canadians five goals were scored unassisted).

Scorers for Bruins: Wade Wickens, 2 goals, 2 assists; Clinton Carswell, 1 goal, 3 assists; and Duane Rollins, 1 assist. Next week's scheduled games: Thursday, February 17, 5:30, Bruins vs Hawks, 6:45, Canadians vs Flyers.

Lakefield senior basketball on right track

BY GRANT L. CAMPBELL
It wasn't a victory, but the LDSS senior boys' basketball is headed in the right direction.

Despite their 62-52 loss to PCVS Raiders, the team put forth a strong effort for the entire game and improved their shooting and passing. The improvement in these areas, which have been the root of the team's problems, is a positive factor as the playoffs are only two weeks away.

"We played with a lot more intensity than we have this year," said coach Mike Wyslobicki. "If we can keep this intensity level and cut down on our turnovers (19), it will help us in the playoffs."

All seven teams make the playoffs with the divisional winner receiving a bye in the first round. Lakefield is in sixth place with a 1-4 record. PCVS leads the league with only one loss in five starts.

Lakefield took advantage of the absence of the Raiders twin towers, Brent

Robinson (6'6") and Bob Hunter (6'5"), both of whom did not start the game. The Tigers started quickly as Dan Brown hit on three consecutive outside jumpers and Mike Hottinger went inside for a pair of power layups.

The Tigers were successful in breaking the half court trap of the Raiders and their movement solved the Raiders' tough man-to-man defence. As a result, Lakefield led at the end of the first quarter, 12-8.

In that quarter, the Tigers shot a strong 46 per cent from the field while their sharp passing continually found the open man.

The Raiders stormed back in the second quarter behind Hunter, one of the best inside players in the county, as they limited Lakefield to six points and took a 25-18 halftime lead.

PCVS continued their offensive assault in the third period as they rolled up a ten-point lead early in the quarter. They held a 41-31 edge at the end of the

period.

The Tigers had a tremendous fourth quarter as they shot a sizzling 67 per cent from the field. Brent Laycoe and Sam Miller both had the hot hand as they hit for nine and eight points respectively in the last quarter.

Hottinger led Lakefield with a team high 14 points while Miller had 10. Laycoe and Brown were also in double figures with 11 each

Other than the third quarter spurt by the Raiders, Lakefield was virtually even in all categories with the top team in the county.

The 21 point fourth quarter is the highest total this year for Lakefield as is their overall team shooting percentage of 45 per cent.

Lakefield finishes out the schedule next week when they meet the Kenner Rams.

Chiefs lose

The Lakefield Blake's IGA Chiefs scoring two goals in the third period held on to defeat the Bowmanville Eagles 2-1 in the fourth game of the best of five series. The Eagles opened the scoring at the twelve minute mark of the first period on a goal by Glenn German.

The 1-0 score held up until the fourth minute mark

of the third period when the Chiefs' Rod Taylor beat Eagle goaltender Bob Zych to tie the game 1-1.

The Chiefs took the lead two minutes later on a goal by Gord Davey, assisted by Gary Nelson and the Chiefs with excellent goaltending from Marty Rhodes held on to force a fifth and deciding game with the Eagles.

The Chiefs travelled to Orono for the fifth game with the Eagles and came away with a 8-1 thrashing.

The Chiefs who again ran into penalty problems, scored the first goal of the contest in the first minute by Glenn Stevenson, only to have the Eagles come back to score three to take a 3-1 period lead.

The Eagles added two in the second and three in the third. The Eagle scoring was handled by Duane Majors with a pair, and singles going to Bruce Beeton, Paul Reed, Randy MacDonald, Tim Preston, Barry Goulash and Mike Montgomery.

Bantam Bs lose

Playing host to a red hot Napanee Bantam team Saturday, February 5, the Madoc club dropped a 7-2 encounter.

The Madoc boys now own a 1-4 record thus far this season.

Napanee led 2-1 after the first period.

Again, in period two, Napanee left Madoc standing still and rammed in 3 goals to lead 5-1.

Madoc were only out scored 2-1 in the final period, the same as in period one, making the scoreboard read 7-2 at the end.

Napanee suffered seven penalties to Madoc's five. Lawrence Ramsay played in the nets in period one and three, while Paul Trotter guarded Madoc's goal in the middle period of action.

Point people for Madoc were: Stephen Bancroft (on loan from Peewee A team) 1 goal; Jason Garniss, 1 goal; one assist to each of Brian Derry and Jamie Danford.

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THE family at the late Herbert McCoy wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes, messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown, during the recent loss of a dear father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Bates and nurses on 7th level, Rev. Hillary Serufutan, Rev. A. Cresser for their comforting words, also Cooper & Remington Funeral Home.

I wish to sincerely thank all my relatives, friends & neighbours for fruit, boxes of chocolates, cards & phone calls. Also for the many visits at my home, since coming home from hospital at Buffalo. Also to those in the Presbyterian Church, for get well wishes & prayers. Special thanks to Lions' Club. Thank you, Ida Robinson.

THE members of the Havlock Belmont Curling Club would like to thank the businesses that donated prizes & trophies to make their bursary a success. Thank you.

THE family of the late Roy Emery of Havlock would like to express sincere thanks to the many friends & relatives who sent flowers, cards, donations & especially their prayers at the time of the sudden death of a dear husband, father & grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Robert Donnan, the pallbearer, Brett's Funeral Home, the Royal Canadian Legion & the Legion Auxiliary for their refreshments after the funeral service.

WE wish to express our sincere thanks & appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes & donations to the United Church Memorial Fund, Bible Societies & Cancer Society received during the loss of a dear husband, father & grandfather. Sincere thanks to Doctors & staff of St. Joseph's Hospital for their excellent care & kindness. Special thanks to Rev. Bruce, the ladies who prepared the luncheon at the Norwood United Church & the Milroy Funeral Home. Your love & care was deeply appreciated. Edna Girvin, Jim, Lorraine, Teri & Craig Smith.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all the many acts of kindness shown to me & my wife while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Words are inadequate when it comes to the wonderful care I received from the Sisters, nurses & staff and Dr. Meade. Thanks to all. To the Fraternal organizations, my family & friends, for the million for your visits, cards, flowers & treats. To those who gave Laura a ride & helped her in anyway, it was deeply appreciated. Sincerely, Charles MacMillan.

WE wish to thank the Havlock Fire Department for their prompt, efficient service in extinguishing the recent fire in our home. Alan, Ellen Wilde & family.

WE sincerely thank all our friends, relatives & neighbours for gifts, cards, and best wishes received on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to our family for making our day a very special occasion. Sincerely thank you to piper Mr. Carl Lunn & Mr. Cliff Lunn, also Davidson's orchestra for their lovely music. Our heartfelt thanks to all for helping to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary one of the happiest occasions of our lives. God Bless you all. Anson & Ethel Seabrook.

I would like to thank all my friends & neighbours who were so helpful & brought food while I was in hospital. Your kindness is greatly appreciated. Fred Ellis.

CARD OF THANKS

BIG Brothers & Big Sisters of Centre Hastings would like to thank the following people for their donations to the recent fundraising dance held in Marmora on Feb. 5. Marmora Lions for the donation of their hall, Shariene Callery for turning down five paying engagements in order to supply our dance with free, enjoyable music, the Anglican Churchwomen's Guild for the sandwiches & squares, the Marmora I.C.A. for the meat tray, Morris Lynch for the meat & door prize, Brian Callery for the prize, bartenders Dennis Callery & Danny Balem for their efficient cheerful service both before, during & after the dance, Maplede Cheese for the cheese, the United Church cash donation, & Cecil Neal for the milk. Thanks also to Don Rogers & Glen Caverley for their unsolicited gifts as door prize. We appreciate their thoughtfulness. A special thanks to Ann Callery for her tremendous efforts for the agencies behalf, & for the donation of the watches & many other things used at the dance. She & her family made this a very special event for everyone that attended. There are many other people who helped & we realize that we have named everyone, please be sure we are thinking of all of you. Thank you from Shirley White & all the Little Brothers & Sisters.

WE would like to thank the firefighters of the Madoc Fire Department & our neighbours for their help during our fire. Sincerely John & Sherry Sanders.

WE would like to take this opportunity to thank the Stirling Women's Institute for the beautiful quilt they made for the work. It was that everyone put in to selling tickets. Also the residents of Stirling & surrounding communities that bought tickets to help out our boys. We would also like to thank all the people that sent & gave cards & gifts. The Borden Rebekah Lodge for all their help, the Hastings Junior Ladies Institute, Central Cheese Factory, Peter Puck Hockey League, Joy's Men's Wear & Burrell's Jewellery. May your 1983 be as joyful as everyone has helped to make ours. Joyce & Wally Harding.

I would like to thank my friends, neighbours & relatives for cards, gifts, visits & help, while a patient in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Roy McGrath, nurses on 5th floor & Drs. Allen, Berry & Campbell. Thanks again, Elvin Holland.

WE wish to thank Branch No. 363 of The Royal Canadian Legion in Madoc for their generous donation towards the purchase of our new fire helmets. Madoc Township Fire Department.

I wish to thank all my friends & neighbours for cards & gifts during my stay in Belleville General Hospital.

I would like to thank my family, relatives & friends for cards, gifts & encouraging words before & after my surgery at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Roger Wana-maker.

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COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE Supper, Tues. Feb. 15, from 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc. Pancakes, real maple syrup, ham, dessert & beverages \$2.50. Adults \$2.50, children \$1.50, family rate \$7.50. Come celebrate Shrove Tuesday with us. 6-8:2

TARTAN Ball sponsored by Norwood Lioness Club Sat. Feb. 19, 1983, Town Hall, Norwood. Ont. 8:00 p.m. Grand March 9:30 p.m. Music: Hasty P's Regiment Pipe Band "Entertainment" Bobby Kinsmen Orchestra "dancing", \$25 per couple. "Formal" spot dances, smorgasbord. Tickets: Lioness members, Norwood Home Hardware, Incredible Bulk. 5-8:3

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10, each 8 mini & one jackpot game starting at \$300 in \$5.00 or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8:15

BINGO every Monday night Havlock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 23-8:15

HAVLOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havlock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8 p.m. 37-8:15

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 share the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until 58-8:15

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TEACHING Seminar: God's word being preached & taught. Rick McKnight, main speaker from Oklahoma. Every night Mon. to Sat. starting Feb. 21 at Mar. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at The Rock Haven Motel. 6-8:3

COMING EVENTS

ON behalf of Chris Peterson, his family invites friends & neighbours to celebrate his 80th birthday. All are welcome to visit him at his residence in Indian River on Sat. Feb. 19 from 1 to 6 p.m. Best wishes only please. 6-8:2

TRAPPERS Carnival, Sat. Feb. 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Asper Community Centre. Trap setting, log chopping, cross-cut sawing (bring your own saw), snowshoe races (bring your own animals), Fur handling & judging. Curlew Lake native craft display. 6-8:2

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Mr. & Mrs. Robinson & Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Winterborn cordially invite friends, neighbours & relatives to a wedding dance for their child Ren Cyndy & Dan. February 26th at 8 p.m. at Madoc Kiwanis Centre. 8

DRUG Abuse: the problem in our midst. Come to an open meeting of the Norwood Lions Club on Feb. 23, 8 p.m. in the Norwood Town Hall where Constable Darryl Killett of the O.P.P. will give an informative presentation on this topic. 7:12 7-8:2

DORCAS Rebekah Lodge, Oak St., Havlock is having a hot casserole luncheon, Thurs. Feb. 24 from 11:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Assorted hot casseroles, dessert & beverage \$3 per person. 7-8:2

BIG Brothers & Big Sisters of Centre Hastings wish to announce that their Annual General Meeting will be held at the Madoc Public School on Mar. 10, 1983, Day Thurs. Time 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be open to the public & will include: accepting nominations for the Board of Directors, a financial report, & a report on the activities of the agency during the past year. Further information can be obtained from Nancy Cheshire 613-478-3437, John Murphy 613-472-2487 & Ann Callery 613-472-3437. Refreshments will be served & all interested persons are requested to attend. 8

LADIES' Coffee & craft, Wed. Feb. 23, 10 a.m. Rebekah Hall, Stirling presenting Mrs. Kammer of Kammer's Dried Flowers, Belleville. 8

CARD Party, Carmel Community Hall, Fri. Feb. 18th 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8

CARD Parties at Wellman's Institute Hall, Feb. 19 & Mar. 5, 1983. Everyone welcome, 8 p.m. 8

MR. & Mrs. Lorne Reid, RR 4 Stirling, will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Mar. 4, 1983. Open House will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Wendell Pond, RR 3 Stirling, on Sat., Mar. 5, 1983, 1-4 p.m. to celebrate the occasion. Best wishes only. 7-8:2

STIRLING Horticultural Society, The Feb. meeting will be on Mon., Feb. 21, 1983 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Church Hall. 8

FILM "People of Refuge" a new film with Charles Swindoll on the true meaning of friendship. Ash Wed. Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Anglican Church, Lakeside. 8

ARON Cinema Initiation Fighting Night. See first run movies every Wed., 8 p.m. at seats \$5. Closed Thursdays. 4-5:5

LADIES are you interested in a Tuesday am. Bible Study? Call Pam Maitland, Peterborough Women's Aglow Fellowship, 705-652-7221 for more information. 8

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SUN. Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. St. John's Anglican Church, Lakeside, Rev. Ron Ward, a Baptist Missionary from Kenya will be guest speaker. Also the boy's choir from Lakeside College School under the direction of Don Anderson. 8

STIRLING Legion BINGO Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Early bird games, Share the Wealth games \$25, and \$30 Jackpots. 16 regular games \$500 Jackpot admission \$1. Doors open at 7 p.m. 1-8:00

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BIRTHS

RUSSEL Alan & Linda (nee Stinson), Stouffville, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Philip Douglas, on Feb. 10. Proud grandparents are Harold & Isabel Stinson, Havelock & Henry Russell, Detroit, Mich. Great grand parents are John Cruick shank, Havelock, & Mrs. & Mrs. Lloyd VanVelsburg, Norwood. 9

SAULKNER Doug Faulkner & Cara Chetkura are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Xanthe Alyssa Chetkura Faulkner, Feb. 12. She weighs 7 lbs., 3 oz. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. First grandchild for Maurice & Betty Faulkner, Stirling & Paul & Bill Chetkura, London. First great grandchild for Bessie Hewson, Stirling, Mary Chetkura, Brandon, Manitoba & Ralph & Elizabeth Frith, London. 9

LINN Barry & Carol welcome with love & joy, the safe arrival of their son, Kelly Barry Andrew on Jan. 27 at 11:45 p.m. A 6 lb., 12 oz. brother for McKenzie Erin. Proud grandparents Harold & Margaret Linn, Harry & Neve Vandervoort & great grandfather, Arthur Hagerman of Stirling. 9

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Thurs., Feb. 17, 1983
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Location: Peterborough Labour Centre, Princess St., Peterborough.

Autos, antiques, modern furnishings, household goods, tools, etc.

FURNISHINGS (recap): 4 piece bedroom set, 3 piece chesterfield set, colour TV's, brass coal rack, dressers, chest of drawers, kitchen set, china cabinets, parlour wood stove, lam pine & cedar hog chest, modern swing lamps, planters, 30 pine canoe paddles.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS (recap): medium size ceramic kiln, 15 various molds, greenway, complete cold proof insulation blower with 200 of house.

NEW TOOLS (recap): auto body hammer & dollies, 15 speed drill press "no motor", bench grinder, port air compressor, air hammer, com along, combination wrench set, axes, hammers, hal chisels, splitting mauls, plus much more (no reserves).

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MEMORIALS

REID, Lewis B. In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather who passed away Feb. 12, 1979.
As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that will last forever.
Ever remembered by daughter Shirley, husband Donald & children, Scott & Joseph. 11

TURRIFF, Ian Joseph passed away Feb. 12, 1980. Sadly missed by uncle Donna & Aunt George, uncle Paul & aunt Brenda, uncle Ross & aunt Linda, uncle Leo & aunt Rhonda, uncle Vince & aunt Diana. 11

TURRIFF, Ian Joseph passed away Feb. 12, 1980. So many tears, We shed today, For our dear son, Who passed away.
Sadly missed by mom, dad & brother Gregory. 11

OLSON In loving memory of our dear sister, Mary Margaret, who passed away February 12, 1983. Always remembered (deeply loved and sadly missed) by the Robson family. 11

MEMORIALS

BANNON In memory of my brother, Hector & Bill who passed away Dec. 25, 1979 & Feb. 10, 1980.
In our hearts you are dearly remembered.
Sweet memories cling to your names.
Those who loved you in life will always love you in death.
Will always love you the same.
Always remembered by sister, Kellie & husband Gerald & family. 11

LOST

LOST: white comforter with large blue flowers at the bottom in Hastings. Please call 705-696-2136. 14

DEATH NOTICE

SHELDON entered into rest at the family residence, Pickering, Ont. Mon. Feb. 14, 1983. George Clarence Sheldon, beloved husband of Joyce Bailey, Loving father of Charles, Franklin & Susan, all of home. Brother of Robert Hopper, Muriel (Mrs. Daoust) of Willowdale, Marjorie (Mrs. Willette) of Oakville, Gladys (Mrs. Willette) of Glenora, Ontario. Loving son-in-law of Charlie & Leafa Bailey of Stirling, Mr. Sheldon resided at McEachnie Funeral Home, 28 Kingston Road West, Pickering for funeral service in the Chapel Wed., Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. 17

REID, Susan Beverley, our family mourns deeply the sudden passing of Susan Reid, Feb. 5, 1983. Beloved daughter of Carl & Beverley Reid, Caledon East RR 5, dear sister of Judy Reid & Owen Smith of Tottenham & Doug at home. Dear aunt of Erin Reid-Sneath, Loving granddaughter of Helen (Mrs. Clarence) & Mitchell (Mr. Milton) Reid of Stirling; Marion & the late Wallace Carker of Ottawa. Dear friend of Shawn Hutton. Friends were received at the Egan Funeral Home, 200 Queen St. South, Bolton. Mon. afternoon & evening, a private family service was held in the chapel on Tues. Feb. 8, followed by cremation. A memorial service was held at the Alton-Bolton Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. By family request, donations may be made to the Susan B. Reid Memorial Fund, c/o Bank of Montreal, Bolton, Ont. LOP 140. Proceeds from the fund will be used to purchase a crib for the Hospital for Sick Children. 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHSS PARENTS
Students received report cards for first semester on Tues. Feb. 15.
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TO Mrs. Dorothy Bedore, Penny Bedore, Mr. & Mrs. Brian Carman, Mr. & Mrs. Andy Wren, Mrs. Corrie Ruffan, & Grandma & Grandpa Ellis, we want you to know how much we love & miss you. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love, Archie, Kathy, Justin & Archie Jr. 26

Chlorine bleach, great cleanser that it is, should be avoided for aluminum (it will darken the surface) and for linoleum (it will make it brittle). 11

Atoms do well in Major tourney

Our great Atom DD class team competing in Belleville's second annual Kewanee Atom Major Tournament, Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, performed tremendously.

Playing teams much higher in classification than themselves, the local boys put on a very commendable effort, winning one and losing two before bowing out of the tournament.

Game 1 - Friday, February 4, at Dick Ellis Rink in Belleville, Madoc 3 - Belleville Minor Atoms 1.

Madoc boys were really up for this one and posted two goals late in period one and led 2-0 after period one.

Belleville Minors scored the only goal in the second period, leaving Madoc ahead 2-1.

Jason Bailey banged in a quick one in the opening minute of period three, and that was all Madoc needed to win the contest 3-1 and their first game of the tournament.

It was a great team effort and a great win! Barclay Sexsmith played a very good game guarding Madoc's net.

Scoring for Madoc were: Jason Bailey, 1 goal, 1 assist; Jeff Sawkins, 1 goal;

Ian Ketcheson, 1 goal; Derek Wood, 1 assist; and Jim Bonter, 1 assist.

Game 2 - Saturday, February 5, at Dick Ellis Rink in Belleville, Markham 3 - Madoc 2.

Here Madoc tangled with a team recognized as one of Ontario's best Major A Atom team. Markham had just recently won an AAA Atom Tournament in Peterborough (January 22-24).

So, with such odds against a class DD team, one would expect to see a slaughter. However, Markham were in for a sharp surprise.

Only one goal in the beginning period by Markham made it read 1-0 for Markham.

Two more goals by the powerful Markham team in period two, ran the count to 3-0 for them and looked like it could be a runaway. But not so, Madoc raged back and got two goals in the final two minutes to bring the tally to a tight 3-2 score.

The final 1:35 were nail biting and heart-stopping for Madoc fans. Markham was just barely able to hold on and it stayed a squeaker 3-2 in Markham's favor.

This left the Madoc club with a 1-1 tournament record.

Marly Shaw starred in Madoc's nets and helped hold the Markham machine to just three goals.

Scoring for Madoc were: Derek Wood, 1 goal; Ian Ketcheson, 1 goal; and Jason Bailey, 1 assist.

Game 3 - Saturday, February 5, at Dick Ellis Rink in Belleville, Kingston Township 8 - Madoc 1.

Things all went wrong right from the start. The game was scheduled almost 30 minutes earlier than listed and as a result four Madoc players just dressed in time for starting. This helped to upset the boys. They were unnerved for the game without being mentally prepared. With these negative knocks against them, the team had a shaky, flat start and Kingston took advantage of this and grabbed a 4-0 first period lead.

Kingston Township continued to overpower the lack-lustre Madoc club and before it was hardly realized, Kingston mounted the count to 8-0 after period two.

However, our Madoc Atoms came out in the third period and stood their

Pee wee B's have busy week

BY SUSAN M. CUDDY

MARMORA: The Pee-wee B's have had a very busy two weeks starting February 1st with a game against Norwood. It was a very good game with Marmora winning 8-5. Scoring goals for Marmora were Deryk McNevin, Stewart Nelson, Chris Peters and Jodie Casselman. Assists were given to Bernie Coe, Deryk McNevin, Dennis

Logan, Chris Peters, Jodie Casselman and Matt Cuddy.

Their next game was against Stirling and saw Marmora lose to a very good team but with a respectable score of 6-5. Scoring for Marmora were Chris Peters with four and Matt Cuddy with one. Assists were given to Brian Sanderson, Deryk McNevin, Jodie Casselman and Matt Cuddy.

On February 11th, the Marmora Atoms challenged the Marmora Pee-wees in a very good game with the Pee-wees winning 3-0. The Atoms put up a good fight and kept the Pee-wees tied up until the third period when Matt Cuddy, assisted by Jodie Casselman and Deryk McNevin, finally scored. The Pee-wees scored twice more, both by Jodie Casselman and assisted by Brian Sanderson and Matt Cuddy on the second.

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CVL results

Marmora ESSO and Polaris Stars are slowly closing the gap on the front-running Sweathogs in Crowe Valley League action.

In this week's games, Marmora ESSO downed Cordova 10-8, the Polaris Stars and the Marmora Woodchoppers tied at 4 and Riversdale Rats dropped the Sweathogs by an 8-4 margin.

Next weekend, at 6 p.m., Marmora ESSO and the Sweathogs will meet in the first game of the night while the Polaris Stars and Cordova meet at 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m., the Riversdale Rats meet the Woodchoppers.

The Marmora Sweathogs remain in first place in the league with 21 points, but Marmora ESSO now has 18 points in second place and the Polaris Stars have 17 points in third place. Cordova is fourth with 12 points.

Springbrook U.C.W. holds annual potluck dinner

The United Church Women held a successful potluck dinner in the church dining hall on Thursday, February 5, at noon followed by the regular monthly meeting of the afternoon unit. President Gladys Mason opened the meeting with prayer. Minutes were read and committee reports given. Roll call, a donation to the Social Actions Committee, was well responded to. Get well cards were signed for the sick and shut-ins, plans were made to attend the Presbyterial meeting at Tweed United Church on February 10. Mrs. Bryson extended an invitation to

hold their April meeting at the manse in Stirling. The Social Action Committee conducted the worship and the theme was Love, Hymn. All the Way My Saviour Leads Me, was sung. The Bible lesson and another hymn Lord Speak to Me That I May Speak, were read in unison with leader Betty Wellman. Lenora Finch read a poem on Valentines. Paper flower bouquets were made to be given to the nursing homes. The meeting closed with prayer.

A reception for W.J. Clark, Grand Master of the

Grand Lodge of Ontario 100F by Madoc District No. 45 was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Campbellford on Thursday evening February 5. The banquet was catered by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Chairman for the program which followed was Robert Pearce, District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 45. Highlight of the program was the address by the Grand Master. Those who attended the reception from here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson, Mrs. Kathleen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby and Mrs. Laura Barlow.

The evening unit of the U.C.W. held their February

meeting at the church on February 5. President Sharon Moore opened with a welcome and read a message. Loving Kindness. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report showed a favorable balance. Members were reminded of a mini-workshop on programming to be held at the general meeting in March. The president gave a report on the executive meeting and the church's congregational meeting. Cheryl Westall gave each member a list of names to contact each month with information of forthcoming events and meetings within our church. Proposed budget copies were distributed and a discussion followed. The collection is to be used for

needed kitchen supplies. Lenora Finch led the worship service. The meeting closed with reading a hymn in unison. Lunch was served by the hostess, Helen Reid, and a social hour was spent.

Reid and family

Mrs. Wesley Finch is a patient at Belleville Hospital where she has undergone surgery. We wish her a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ackers, Oshawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKown and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reid are spending a holiday in Phoenix, Arizona.

4 - H Club Meets

Saturday February 5 at 10:30 a.m. Springbrook 4 H's came out for their next project called Ontario Heritage with eight members present.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and then we started our work, which was instructed. Marion Stiles and Margaret Brownson made plum pudding. Diane Stiles and Dawn Reid made pumpkin soup. Kim Sedore made Irish soda bread. Joanne Brownson and Linda Stiles prepared Anglesey eggs and Margaret Anne Thompson prepared Scotch eggs.

After we had produced our creations, we enjoyed a little break while the food was in the oven. After the dishes were done, we set

our table and took our goodies from the oven. We repeated our 4-H grace and sat down for lunch. Everything looked appetizing as we dug in and gave our comments. After clearing the table, we had our roll call. Name the Country or Countries of our Ancestors and our home activities were discussed.

We then elected our officers. President Margaret Anne Thompson. Vice-president Diane Stiles. Press Reporter Kim Sedore and Secretary floating. Next meeting to be held at the same home on February 19. Members please bring a name for the group. The meeting was dismissed with the 4-H motto.

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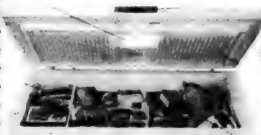
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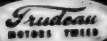
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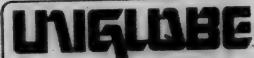
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Safety Supply Company of Ontario. The talc mine has gone three years without having an accident. Last year, International Minerals and Chemicals in Havelock

won the award. Seen in the picture is Clarence Derrett [left], president of the union and Dave Cook, mine manager. Cook says the last accident occurred in 1980.



Monika Nikelski and David Blackburn wed.
Photo by John Bannister

Nikelski and Blackburn wed

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nikelski, of RRI Millbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn, of 179 Glendon Road, Stratford, wish to announce the marriage of their children, Monica Diana and David Glenn

The marriage took place November 20, 1982, at Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kitchener

David is the grandson of Mrs. Alma Blackburn and the late Cecil Blackburn of Eldorado. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Agnes Reid and the late Aria Reid of Madoc

Happy Wanderers have meeting

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 held their meeting February 9, at 2 p.m. in the church hall. There were only 33 members present, due to sickness.

The president Mrs. Burnice Clarke opened the meeting with prayer, followed by The Lord's Prayer in unison. The sick were inquired about. We were sorry to hear Mr. Tom Deline was having surgery in Kingston Hospital. We are pleased to know Mrs. Blanche McMurray is home from hospital.

The secretary Mrs. Annie

Alt read the minutes. Mrs. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence. The Zone 18 pot-luck dinner and meeting will be held March 7, at Trenton. The executive meeting will be held February 12 at Belleville. The delegates will be Annie Alt, Costan and Ruby Paraniuk, and Clara Stevenson.

The bus convener Mr. Costan Paraniuk gave a bus report. There will be a trip to Trenton to tour the Riverside Cheese Factory, then to Quinte Mall to the show The Merry Widow, or to shop on February 28. We

will leave the Senior Citizens Apartments at 9:30 a.m. and the church at 9:45 p.m.

The door prize was won by Hilda Anderson.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Hilda Declair, opening with a reading on Valentines Day. There weren't many there with a February birthday so several members told about a person who influenced them through life which was very interesting.

A poem A Romance was read by Hilda Declair.

Mrs. Goldie Holmes told a few jokes, then played and sang Precious Lord Take My Hand, which was very much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ruby Hamilton and Mrs. Irene Lake put on a very humorous skit of a very inconvenient home life of washing on the wash board and too short a clothes line. Mrs. Annie Alt read a poem. Mrs. Fogerty's Cake Mrs. Hilda Declair read The New Fangdangled Bathroom

O Canada closed the meeting and lunch was served.

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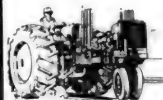
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Total money raised was \$536 for admission, and \$158 for the draw on men's and women's digital

watches. The watches were won by Leo Quinlan of Marmora.

Door prizes were donated by Lynch's Meat Market, Don Rogers of Whitby Big Brother agency, Glen Caverley of Baltimore, and a special good time draw of breakfast for two in Port Perry or two free drinks at the dance was donated by Brian Callery. The Lynch prize was won by Marg

McDonald of Port Perry, the Rogers prize was won by Judy Walsh of Marmora, the Caverley prize was won by Mr. Bryson of Tweed, and the special Callery prize was won by Joe McCauley of Marmora.

Ann Callery and the agency would like to thank everyone who donated time, services and food for the dance. There is a list of these people and organiza-

tions in the thank you column of the paper. Apparently, Ann has received assurance from all of these people that they will be happy to help with future events that may be held in Marmora.

Ann is already planning for the 1984 dance! The date is set at February 29, which is leap year. This is a Sadie Hawkins Dance so start planning to attend!

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health

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health unit announced recently, that 571 students in the Madoc Public and Madoc Township schools are participating in a fluoride rinsing dental health program, which represents a 91 per cent parent-student acceptance of the program.

This "hands on", supervised activity with students "swishing" with a fluoride solution every second week has the potential to reduce tooth decay by 30 to 40 per cent, explained a Health Unit release.

All supplies for the program are provided to the schools by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.



There was an information meeting held for local Maple Syrup producers at Trinity Church in Madoc on February 4, and three awards were presented to the top producers. Seen

above from left to right are: Karen Shaw, Eldorado, with the reserve champion 4-H maple syrup award from the Royal Winter Fair; Scott Shaw (not present) won the 4-H maple syrup Royal

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Reid has 76th Birthday

On Saturday, January 29, Charles Reid was entertained by his family and friends in the basement of the Anglican Church in Banockburn to celebrate his 75th birthday.

Reverend Paul Kompass said grace before everyone sat down to enjoy a lovely turkey supper.

In the evening, Charles was surprised by an open

house when many more friends called to help him celebrate.

Frank and Millie Harding made two lovely birthday cakes for the occasion.

Also in attendance were his two children, nine of his 10 grandchildren, and his two great-grandchildren.

Charles was the recipient of many lovely gifts and best wishes.

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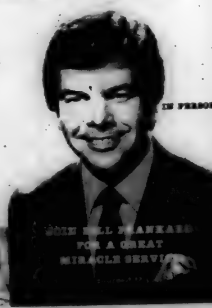
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One Foot in the Furrow

By Bob Trotter

It is only a line in a publicity release from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The OFA plans to lobby the government for right to farm legislation to guarantee farm rights.

Nothing else. No explanation of just what those rights might be. I have an idea, of course, because I have been an observer of the farm scene for 30 years. I think it means the federation would like the province to pass laws which would give farmers the right to do almost anything within reason, of course which would keep urbanites from taking farmers to court. The charges could stem from odors, pollution, noise and a few other so-called nuisances.

The federation is working for other things too, such as setting up a group of experts to help farmers with their finances and long term affordable credit arrangements.

This three-point program is commendable but, and it is a big but, this right to farm stuff sticks in my craw.

We need a full explanation.

I have suggested on numerous occasions that farmers have lost the respect of the nation. They are low people on the totem pole of admiration. The term "dumb farmer" has become synonymous with stupidity.

It should not be this way. Farmers need the respect of his entire nation but that respect cannot be legislated into existence.

Does the federation suggest that just because you are a farmer, you have the God given right to remain on the land forever, whether you are a good farmer or not?

The whole idea of right to farm legislation leaves me cold.

However, the other two points of the program make

a lot of sense. A group of farm experts to help the agricultural sector with their financial problems makes a lot of sense. A couple of banker friends of mine have repeatedly said that many farmers are deplorable managers. They are topnotch farmers, but keep the shoddiest set of books in the township. Receipts are dug out of grubby pockets, grubbier glove compartments and behind desk drawers. They make investments in new machinery simply because that new tractor looks good in the driving shed. They leave a \$40,000 machine sitting behind the barn all winter because the time didn't seem ripe to bring it inside.

A group of farm experts could set a lot of these sloppy managers on the right track.

And, certainly, long term affordable credit with the emphasis on affordable is a worthwhile objective.

Foreclosures would take place after due process.

only, the federation suggests, after every possible option has been explored.

These same bankers are emphatic when they say they hate foreclosures.

"Everybody loses," said the Royal manager in our town. "The bank cannot recoup its losses. The farmer can lose everything. It gives the bank a terrible black eye in the community. As far as I know, foreclosures come only as a very last resort and usually come when the bank has done everything possible to get the farmer to come in for a reckoning. You would be surprised how many of them are still afraid of the bank."

"We've tried hard to dispell the idea that we are ogres out to screw the farmer but it still persists."

I hate admitting that I owe the bank money, even to my best friends. But farmers need bankers and that relationship can be as important as good weather in the life of a successful farmer.

Rylstone news

A progressive euchre party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bank, Thursday, February 10, in aid of the Heart Fund with several tables playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spencer, Lynn Ann and Steven, spent the weekend in Brockville with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sharp, and family.

Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Roxanne and Rozanne, Mrs. John Spencer, Nancy, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Laura and Leslie, and Mrs. Clarence Thomson from Rylstone attended a family shower at the home of Mrs. Douglas Dooher, in honor of

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Rylstone Women's Institute meets in home of Jessie Kerr

The Rylstone Women's Institute met on Thursday, February 3, at 1:30 p.m. The President, Mrs. Mary McKeown, opened the

meeting by welcoming all present and thanked Mrs. Jessie Kerr for the use of her home for the meeting. Nine members answered

the roll-call. "Why are you proud to be a Canadian?" Each gave a good reason for taking pride in this country. This year the Officers' Conference will be held May 3-5 at Waterloo University. It is open to

Resolutions Conveners or a member at large.

The provincial meeting for the Rural Women's Study for this area will be held at Cannifton on March 28, next. This will be

discussed at the next meeting.

Mrs. McKeown announced that plans are underway for the annual bus trip in May. This year the group plans to visit the Milton Agriculture Museum and Scarbrough Centre. This

trip is open to everyone in the area, so interested persons should contact Mrs. McKeown.

The newly formed 4-H group The Rylstone Rookie

Cookies, held their first meeting in the Institute Hall on January 29, and will meet each Saturday. This group is sponsored by the branch and leaders are Mrs. Mary McKeown and Mrs. June Best.

Mrs. Mary McKeown, Mrs. Norma Watson, and Mrs. Marjorie Boise attended the District Executive Meeting on January 31, last. The District Annual Meeting May 19, at Springbrook marks the 75th

anniversary of the Hastings North District. Each convener for Educational and Cultural Activities will give a one minute talk on the theme "Reaching Out."

In response to a plea for more funds for the ACWW Clean Water Project, the members voted to send a donation of \$50 to this fund.

The members approved two resolutions to be sent to the District Annual Meeting: one requesting that TV advertising of feminine hygiene products be restricted to the later hours of the evening, and one calling for stiffer penalties for drunken driving.

Mrs. Jessie Kerr, convener for Citizenship and World Affairs, gave a detailed account of the various types of agriculture that are successfully carried on in Manitoba. Mrs. Bernice Stewart thanked her for her interesting and informative presentation on this topic.

Mrs. Myrtle Chamberlain, program convener, presented two contests which were enjoyed by the members.

After the meeting, adjourned a delicious treat was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bernice Stewart and Mrs. Myrtle Chamberlain.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Thomson. There will be a pot-luck supper, featuring a dish "that your grandmother could have made." Roll call "bring a photo of your grandparents for show and tell." Husbands and families are welcome. Hostesses, Mrs. Mary McKeown, Program, Mrs. Jessie Kerr and Mrs. Cheryl Kerr.

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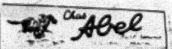
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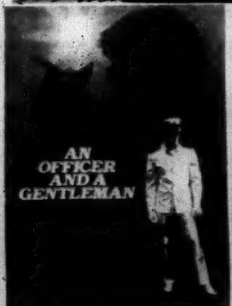
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Springbrook news

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargent, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucher, Stirling were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Barton on Sunday.

Winners at the card party

held at St. Marks on Monday evening were: Ladies - Mrs. Tom Heath; second - Mrs. Gerald Burkin. Men's - Jack Solmes; second - Claude McInroy. Travelling prize went to Tom Heath.

Mrs. Doug Fox and Mrs. Phil Gairforth, Belleville, visited Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy on Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Leonard visited Mr. Mrs. Doug Radnor and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes at Havelock on Sunday.

Some of our folk attended the Oyster Supper held at St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Dianne Kennedy, Ottawa, was an overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston, on Wednesday.

filing season to double check tax returns. Whether for an audit or a simple request for receipts you must be able to back up your claims of tax-deductible expenses. The April 30 may mark the end of the tax year for you, but for Revenue Canada it is just the beginning.

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1983 marks St. John Ambulance's 100th year in Canada

In 1983, St. John Ambulance marks its 100th year in Canada. St. John held its first recorded first aid class in Quebec City in the winter of 1883. The next year, Ontario's first recorded class was held at the Royal Military College in Kingston.

Since then, St. John has trained an estimated two million people in Ontario in first aid and health care. Its Brigade volunteers have helped more than three million during a child's tears, bandaging a blister, saving lives.

St. John has roots that date back to the Crusades, but it was reorganized in its modern form in England in 1857. The two, driving reasons were concern over industrial accidents and over the inadequacies of medical care in the armed forces, though the ideal was to use newly organized first aid skills for the good of everyone.

The pattern held as the ambulance movement gradually spread through the Commonwealth. Some of the earliest classes in Canada were filled by the men who were opening up the country, working on its railroads and in its northern mines.

Ontario had a provincial centre in Toronto by 1895, headed by Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson. His vigorous belief in the need for first aid training was born out of his experience as an army doctor during the Riel Rebellion. Early councils had members from Peterborough, Brantford, Berlin, London, Stratford, South St. Mary.

St. John volunteers began their public service during the 1890s, looking after people at Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, and at the opening of

the Grand Trunk Railway in Niagara Falls. The first volunteer, uniformed Brigade unit was formed in London in 1909. One of their first public duties was one they still do, providing first aid coverage at the Western Fair.

The first women's unit was a Toronto Nursing Division formed in 1919. The Brigade now has 169 divisions in Ontario. They are woven into the lives of their communities in countless ways, serving at local events and at some of Ontario's perennials such as the Canadian National Exhibition and the International Plowing Match.

When the Stratford Festival put up its tent in 1953, St. John's first and tent was right beside it. In 30 years, the Stratford volunteers estimate they have looked after 10,000 people. When Toronto opened its glittering Rex Thomson Hall, St. John Ambulance was involved.

In two World Wars, hundreds of St. John women have served at home and overseas as nurses and in the Voluntary Aid Detachment. As World War I was ending, a terrible flu epidemic struck Canada. VAD's and Brigade members used their home nursing training, working with officials, helping families in their homes and even manning small hospitals when the staff were all too ill to work.

St. John is a part of emergency plans in towns and cities throughout Ontario. Over many years, their volunteers have responded quickly and with courage to calls for help in a crisis. They have been on hand in the aftermath of explosions in Toronto and Thunder Bay, during a twister in Sarnia, a flood in Hamilton,

disastrous ship fires in Toronto and Sarnia, tornadoes in Windsor and in Woodstock train accidents in Ottawa and Sudbury, during Hurricane Hazel and the 1980 Mississauga chemical spill and evacuation.

Through a century of effort, the goal of St. John has remained the same, to provide first aid and health care training and service, but the courses it teaches today are very different from that first course in

Quebec City. Artificial resuscitation and the first aid treatment for burns, for instance, have changed from the pioneering techniques. St. John reviews its work continually, with the help of volunteer medical, nursing and health care experts, and in the light of changing teaching techniques and technology.

In 1970, St. John tested a theory based on its years of experience with industrial training. With encourage-

ment from Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario and the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, both long-standing associates, it had an independent research study done with York University on the relationship between accident prevention and first aid. The result was a new industrial training program that emphasizes safety and helps to reduce 'on the job' accidents.

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to home health care being offered at a time when community health care resources are stretched thin. As the percentage of senior citizens in the population grows, St. John is providing Health Care for Seniors to help maintain their health and independence.

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The door prize was won by Winnie Upton, Lela and Charlie Smith, Margaret and Jim Hagerman were the committee in charge. They served lunch and gave out the prizes. A very enjoyable evening was had by everyone. Our next card party will be held Friday evening March 4.

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Loyalist College enrolment growth exceeds CAAT systems

During the February 10 Loyalist College Board meeting, Mr. Reilly, chairman of the management committee, reported that statistics indicated that the rate of enrolment growth in technology and business at Loyalist College exceeded the growth rate for these programs in the CAAT system.

With regard to the minutes of the January Board meeting, Mr. Clapp requested that his statement in the January Board Summary, in connection with the steering of the college to benefit under the new funding mechanism, be clarified. Mr. Clapp stated that his commendation included the staff and admini-

stration, as well as the Building and Finance Committee.

Mrs. Spencer, Chairman of the Building and Finance Committee, gave the report of the February 1st meeting. The Board had authorized the administration to proceed with the tendering of suitable contractors to carry out the labor intensive projects about the college. These include: modification and renovation of the Performing Arts Theatre and the Electrical Laboratories; replacement of a roof; installation of new floor surfaces and some technical modifications in the Lennox and Addington Wing; and some interior painting.

Mrs. Spencer reported the progress of plans with

the architect, for the building of the Quinte Industrial Training Centre, and the considerable pressure to complete the submissions for ministry approval within the short time allotted. Mr. Jenkins, the Board Chairman, stated that the Board was delighted that Loyalist had received the largest capital grant through the Skills Growth Fund. The governors and administrators were prepared to contribute even more of their time which will be required during the busy time ahead.

Mrs. Spencer concluded her report on policies regarding the monitoring of a maximum number of passengers in college vehi-

cles, student refund with-drawn reports, and the revised schedule of committee meetings.

Mr. Reilly, Chairman of the Management Committee, reported on the January 27th meeting. Interesting ministry comparison statistics taken across the college system concerning growth had been received. These statistics indicated that the rate of enrolment growth in Technology and Business programs at Loyalist College exceeded the growth rate for these programs in the CAAT system. The comparison statistics also revealed that the School of Health Sciences and Community Studies, and the Continuing Education Division were not growing as quickly as the rest of the system. The college's emphasis on post-secondary, full-time programs in Technology and Business, and Communications will be reflected in the increased funding two years hence, which has been previously referred to as the "turn around" of direction.

Mr. Reilly also announced that the Advisory Council will meet at the college on the evening of Tuesday, April 19th. All chairmen of advisory committees are invited to meet with the Board and the Senior Administrators for an exchange of views and plans. In conclusion, Mr. Reilly disclosed that the Sabbatical Policy had been reinstated, and that the Administration would be reviewing applications. Mr. Reilly added that the May Board meeting would be held in Belleville.

The Board Chairman discussed a presentation by Mr. Myron of the Planning and Operations Division of the Ministry of Colleges and

Universities. On January 20th, Mr. Myron had introduced statistics related to efficiency, and had shown how the colleges had fared over the four-year period from 1978-79 to 1981-82. The college system level of efficiency had increased at an average of 3.8 per cent, as compared to Loyalist's increased efficiency of 4.6 per cent.

President Young announced that on February 9th, 50 to 60 Hastings County Board of Education principals and vice-principals had spent the day at the college viewing Loyalist's facilities and examining potential careers for their students.

President Young also mentioned a Videotex Awareness seminar that the college staff had arranged for Hastings County teachers involved with a TV Ontario project. The Ontario Education Communications Authority had provided terminals to various Ontario school boards and the seminar had demonstrated how Loyalist staff could help the teachers with their project. On February 10th, 15 to 20 people arrived from the three other county Boards of Education within the College area and were also given a very successful and similar seminar.

President Young referred to the Skills Growth Fund and the progress being made toward the new Quinte Industrial Training Centre. The President stated that the college will soon be required to formulate capital proposals for the 1983-84 fiscal year, and that these early proposals should result in the avoidance of the tight time constraints which the college has experienced in the current year.

Legion Branch 363 bowling results

The Legion 363 bowling held February 14, in Madoc, resulted in Harold Ramsay achieving the men's high single score with 277 points. Ron Smith scored the men's high triple with 655.

The ladies' high single was made by Sheila Murphy with 249 and ladies' high triple was scored by Ona Gordon with 588.

Scoring over 200 were: Ron Moon, 258, 218; Ron

Smith, 253, 214; Brian Sharpe, 242; Lorne Miller, 234; Betty Smith, 224; Howard Trotter, 218; Betty LaPalm, 211; Harold Ramsay, 212; Bob Gordon, 211; and Ona Gordon, 209.

The team standings show Sluggers in first place, Side Winders in second, Five In A Row third, C-Misses in fourth, Expos Two fifth, and The Ups and Downs last.

Sir Sandford Fleming seeking Applied Education Fellowships

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